THE GEM

1941

G. Harlowe Evans

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Your Year at

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Upland, Indiana

AS CONCEIVED BY

THE 1941 STAFF

ERNEST W. LEE, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EARL BUTZ, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
ROBERT BEHNKEN, BUSINESS MANAGER

IN THE PAGES OF

THE GEM

FOR

1941

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DR. JACOBS

DEDICATION

To Dr. Jacobs, who is serving his eighth year as the president of the Board of Directors, who has during this time faithfully and capably sought for the University's welfare, academically, and materially, who is using his life to advance the ideals of effective, intelligent Christianity and Christian education, and who, by both students and faculty is admired and regarded as a friend, the Nineteen Forty One Gem is respectfully dedicated.

YOUR GEM PORTRAYS

YEARS OF WISDOM
Of a youth-conscious faculty that

INSTRUCTS US IN CLASSES;

GIVES US GUIDANCE IN ORGANIZATIONS;

LENDS ITS SUPPORT IN ACTIVITIES;

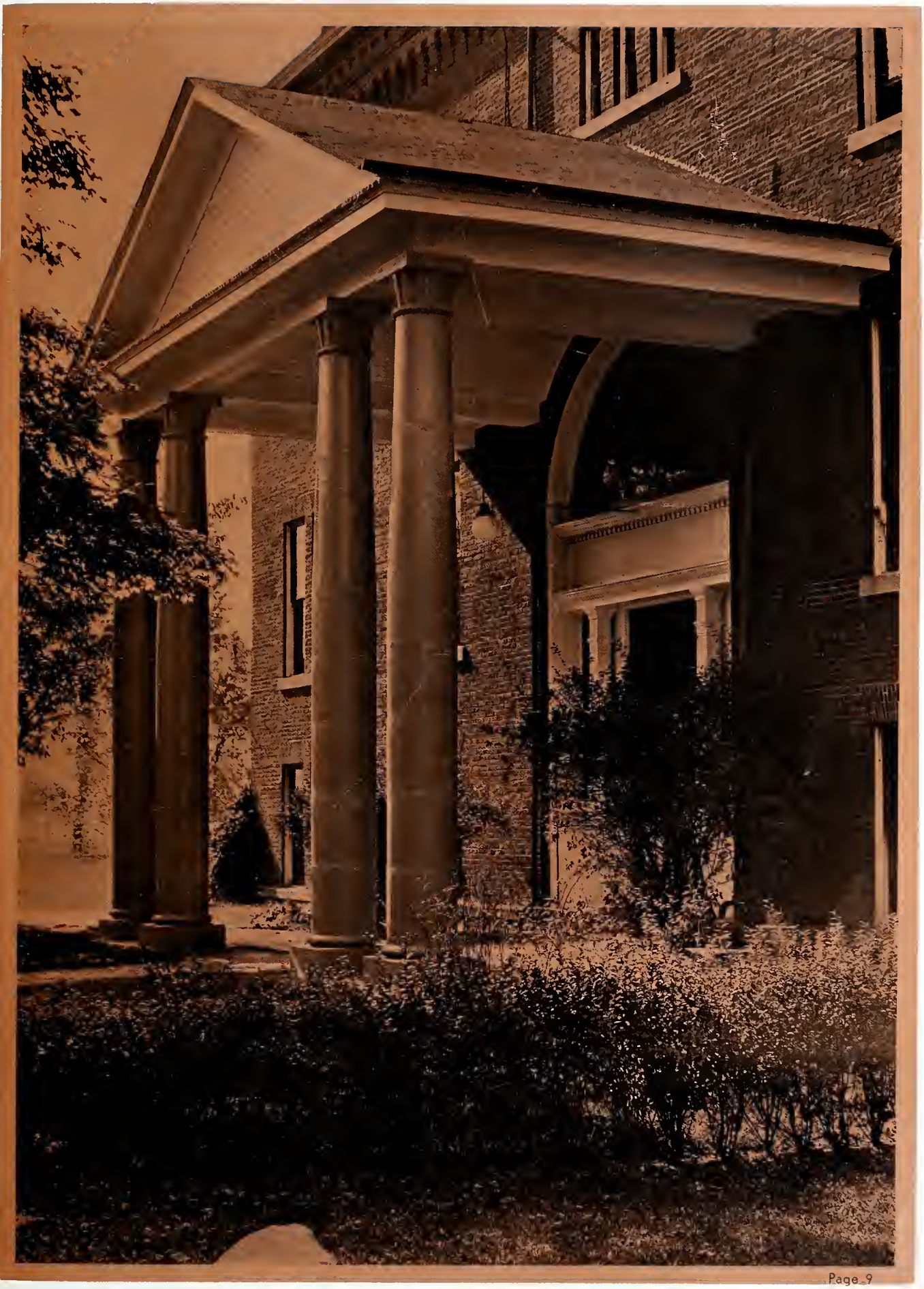
JOINS WITH US IN WORSHIP;

HELPS US BUILD SOUND BODIES;

ENCOURAGES WHOLESOME LIVING;

AND PROVES THAT LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

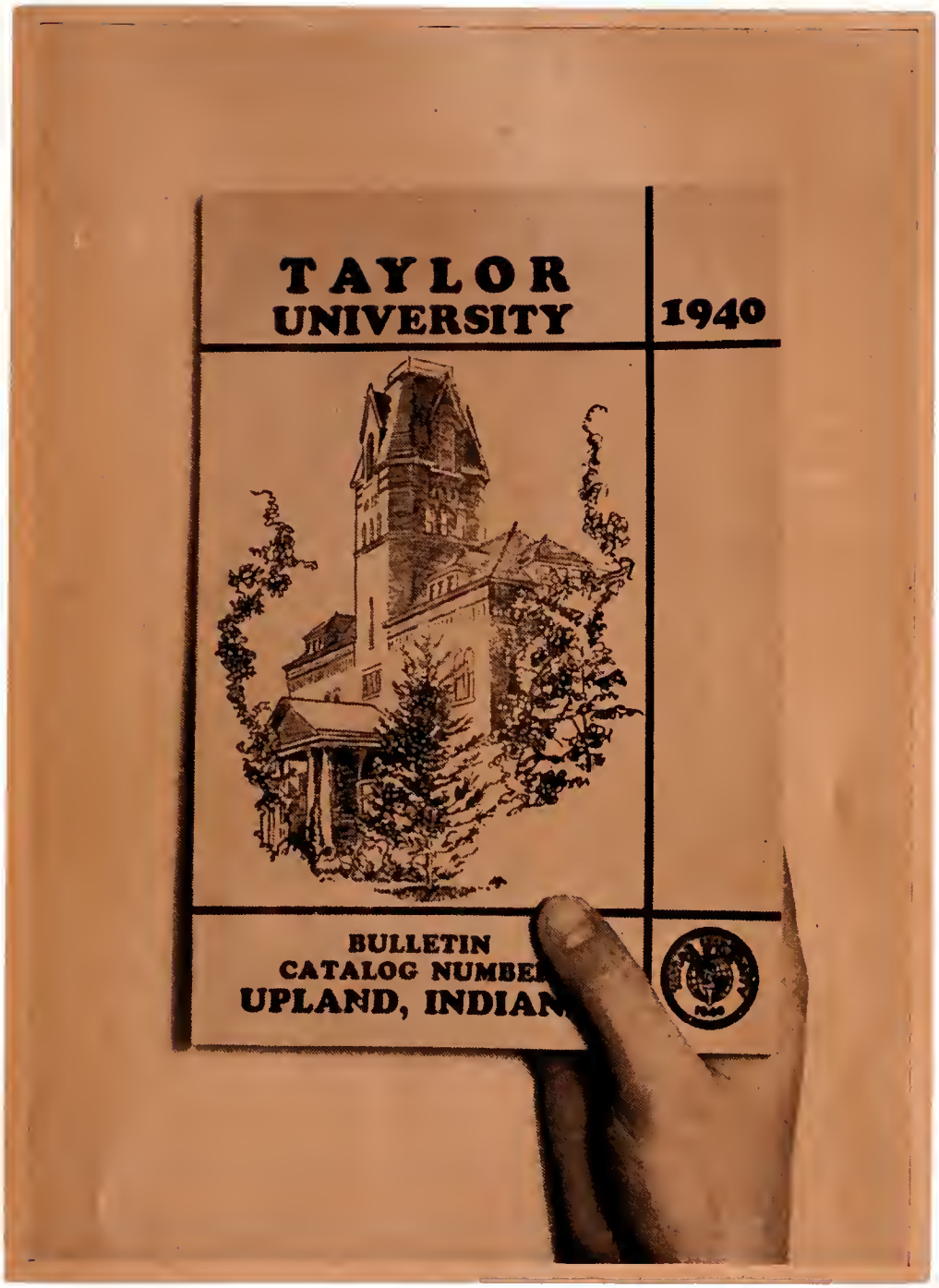


MUSIC HALL

WISCONSIN DORMITORY

SUNKEN GARDENS

YEARS O


TAYLOR
UNIVERSITY
1940
BULLETIN
CATALOG NUMBE
UPLAND, INDIAN

WISDOM

President

Robert

Lee

Stuart

President's Message

This yearbook gives a picture of the student activities of Taylor's ninety-fifth year. Age does not always denote greatness, but the study of Taylor's history and contact with her alumni show that Taylor has always influenced her students in a marked way. Word has gone out that Taylor is different, and that something happens to a student on Taylor's campus which makes him want to serve. As a result, choice young people have come, received their training, and gone out to bless the world.

Taylor University must be a plant that is planted by the Heavenly Father, for it continues to live and grow. Because of God's blessing in the past there is a feeling that the Centennial Program will be carried out. Many are getting anxious to see the work begin on the new library. In order to do this and reach the objectives set up by the Centennial Committee, it will require the sacrificial giving and prayers of each former student and friend.

I am profoundly thankful that God led me to Taylor as a student. Over ten years ago I was called to the presidency. During these ten years the burdens have been beyond natural strength, yet God has answered in every crisis. The present task is a great one; however, there is a feeling that Taylor University as an effective Christian college has never been needed as now.

In God's strength let us go forward.

—Rob't. Lee Stuart, President

Through his forty years as a member of the faculty, the last eighteen of which he has served as vice president, Dr. Ayres has won the admiration of all who know him as a Christian philosopher, an educator, a stalwart citizen, a Christian gentleman.

BURT W. AYRES,
Ph.D., LL.D.

Vice-President, Philosophy

Taylor University, B.S., A.M.,
Ph. D., LL.D.

EARLAND RITCHIE, A.M., Ph.D.

Dean of College and Professor of Physics

Ball State Teachers College, B.S.; Columbia University, A.M.; Indiana University, Ph. D.

JASPER A. HUFFMAN, B.D., D.D.

Dean of School of Religion and Professor of Biblical Literature and Exegesis
Chairman Division of Bible

Bluffton College, A.B.; Student University of Chicago, summer 1915; Diploma of Graduation, Theological Course, Bonebrake Theological Seminary; McCormick Theological Seminary, B.D.; Taylor University, D.D.

GEORGE FENSTERMACHER, A.M.

Dean of Men and Professor of German; Violin

Taylor University, A.B.; University of Chicago, A.M.; Pupil of Walter Logan, Cleveland; Pupil of Richard Czerwonky, Bush Conservatory, Chicago.

ETHEL LENORE FOUST, A.M., M.R.E.

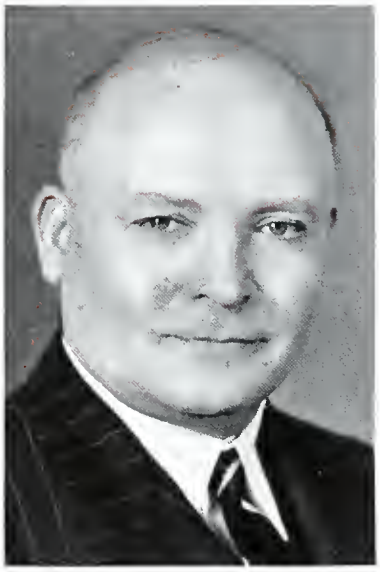
Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of Bible and Religious Education

Wheaton College, A.B.; Columbia University, Teachers College, A.M.; Biblical Seminary, M.R.E.

J. ARTHUR HOWARD, A.M.

Registrar and Professor of Sociology

Occidental College, A.B.; University of Wisconsin, A.M.; Graduate student, University of Wisconsin, summer 1926; Summer Work, University of Iowa.



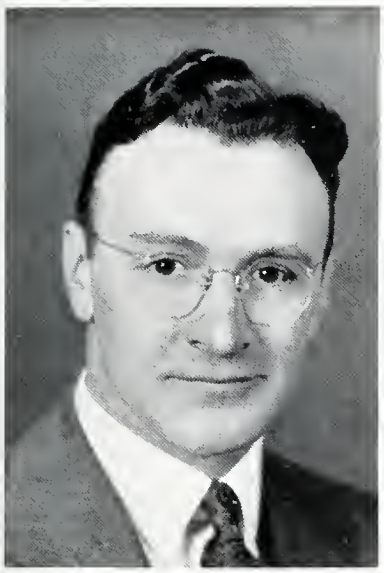
JAMES CHARBONNIER, A.M., B.D.
Professor of Bible, Theology and Greek
Geneva University College, A.B.; Yale University, A.M.; Drew Theological Seminary, B.D.; Graduate student Geneva University, Doctorate in Belles-Lettres, in pectore.

WILLIAM HERSCHEL BARNARD, A.M., Ed.D.
Professor Education; Chairman of Division of Education
University of Alabama, B.S. in Education; Teachers College, Columbia University, A.M.; Indiana University, Ed.D.

HERMAN HAUSHEER, A.M., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Psychology
University of Dubuque, A.B.; Dubuque Theological Seminary, B.D.; Universities of Paris, France and Zurich, Switzerland; University of Iowa, A.M.; Harvard University, A.M.; University of Iowa, Ph.D.

EDNA M. ROBINSON, A.M., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of English
University of Chicago, A.B.; University of Chicago, A.M.; Johns Hopkins University, Ph.D.

WILBUR COOKMAN DENNIS, A.M.
Assistant Professor of Speech
(Part Time)
Ohio Wesleyan University, A.B.; Taylor University, A.M.; Graduate student, Northwestern University, five terms; Ohio Wesleyan University, two years. (Not all work beyond A.M.)



R. EDGAR MAY

Director of Physical Education

B.P.E. Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, 1929; A.B. Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, 1929; M.A. New York University, New York City, N. Y., 1935.

ELISABETH C. BENTLEY, AM., Ph.D.

Professor of English; chairman of Division of English

Missouri Wesleyan College, A.B.; Boston University, A.M., English; Columbia University, Teachers College. A.M., Education; Cornell University, Ph.D., English.

THEODORA BOTHWELL, Mus. M.

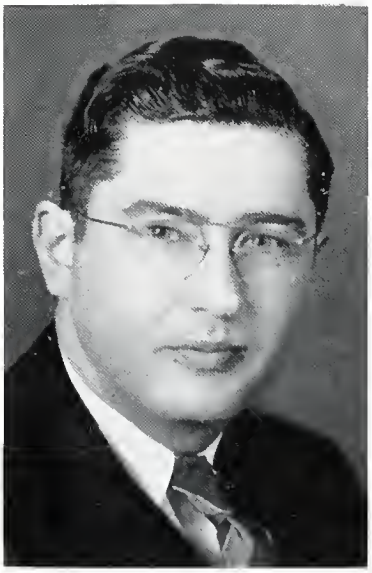
Associate Professor of Piano and Organ; Chairman Division of Fine Arts

Syracuse University, Mus. B.; Chicago Conservatory, Mus. M.; American Institute of Normal Methods; Columbia University; Chicago Musical College; Pupil of Mme. Julie Rive-King.

RAYMOND F. KREINER, Mus. B.

Assistant Professor of Voice

Cornell College, Mus. B.; Attendance, Teachers' Conference, Chicago, summer 1934; Graduate student, American Conservatory, summer work.



WILFORD PAUL MUSGRAVE M.A., Ph.D.

Professor of French and Latin; Chairman Division of Foreign Languages

Huntington College, A.B.; Indiana University, M.A.; Pennsylvania State College, Ph.D.

JAMES WILLIAM PUGSLEY, A.B., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin

Cornell University, A.B, Ph.D.

GEORGE EVANS, A.M., D.D.
(Retired)
Professor of Latin

Lawrence College, A.B., A.M., D.D.; Graduate student, John Hopkins University, 1904-1906, 1912-1913; University of Chicago, summer 1911.

GEORGE T. OBORN, A.M., Ph.D.
Professor of History; Chairman Division of Social Sciences

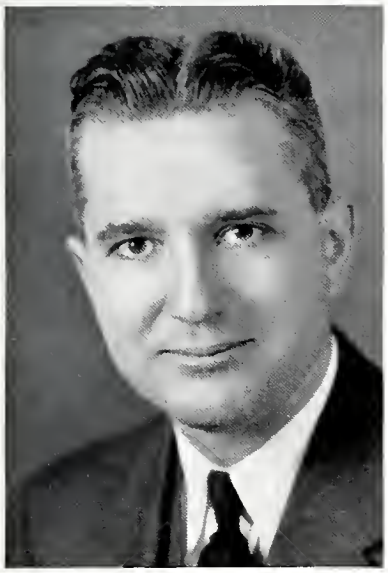
DePauw University, AB.; Boston University, S.T.B., A.M., University of Chicago, Ph.D.

OLIVE MAY DRAPER, A.M.
Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy

Taylor University, A.B.; University of Michigan, A.M.; Graduate student, Columbia University, summer 1927; State University of Iowa, summer work; Indiana University, summer work.

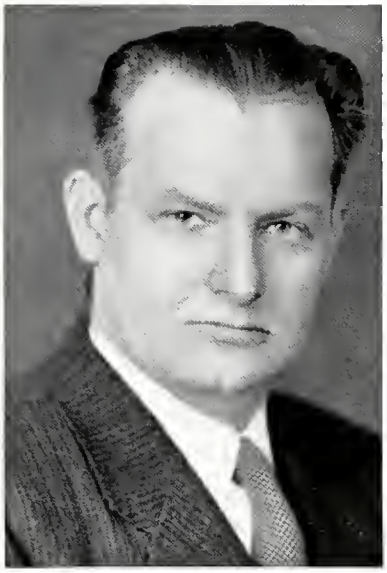
BESSIE L. ALFORD, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Home Economics

Illinois Wesleyan University, B.S.; University of Chicago, M.S.



G. HARLOWE EVANS, M.S., Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry; Chairman
Division of Science

University of Michigan, B.S. in Chemistry; University of Michigan, M.S. in Chemistry, summer work; Graduate work in Mathematics and Physics, State University of Iowa, Purdue, summer work; University of Michigan, Ph.D.



VIRGINIUS E. BROWN, M.S., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Biology

Emory University, B.S.; Emory University, M.S.; University of California, Ph.D.

IVEL GUILER, A.M.
Librarian

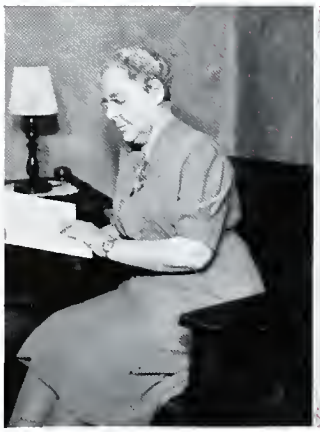
Taylor University, A.B.; University of Michigan, A.M. in Library Science.

M. E. WITMER
Business Manager

MR. ABEL
Field Secretary

J. P. OWENS
Bookkeeper

MABEL HENSCHEN
Secretary to the President



HELEN HURD
Hostess

O. P. SMITH
Supt. of Buildings and Grounds

Student Council

Litten, Senior; Prosser, Junior; Behnken, Sophomore; Oxley, Freshman

representative — reception — elections — opinions — suggestions — guidance

THE voice of the students is the Student Council. Its aim has been to present the point of view of Taylor's youth, to keep a friendly relationship and a mutual understanding between the student body and the faculty, and to act quickly and effectively when action was needed.

At the New Student Reception, President Litten and his aides proved to be worthy and capable of their responsibilities. The freshman election, class week, and rush days were added proof of the ability of the council. Under its supervision a week of Christmas programs was broadcast each evening on the campus; dinner music on Fridays and Sundays was secured; flowers and telegrams were sent to the sick and the bereaved. The President acted as chairman during the Vesper Service each Sunday evening; the Christmas gift to the school was sponsored by the council.

Credit must be given to this group for a harmonious year; their sincerity of expression and genuineness of character motivated by a rigid determination commands the respect of all.

INSTRUCTS

IN CLASSES

SENIORS

green caps — scarlet and grey —
keys of knowledge — canes
of wisdom — success!

JUST as the plant begins its visible life development by putting forth its green shoots, so the Class of '41 began their college career by "the wearing of the green." In their sophomore year they laid aside their green caps and sported their scarlet and grey jackets. Desiring to display their new class colors, they made a large banner containing the word by which they were proud to be known—SOPHS.

How thrilled the class was the following year when they became upperclassmen and held in their hands the "key of knowledge!" This new emblem was added to the banner just as knowledge, character, and finesse had been added to their lives during the two preceding years of adjustment and advancement.

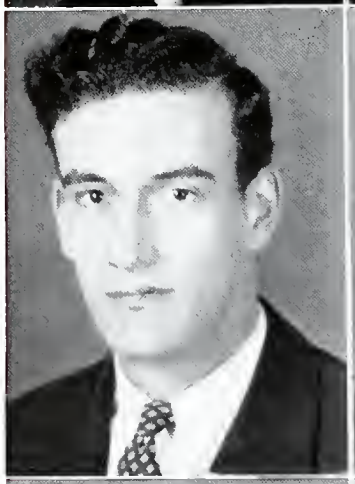
And now the crowning year of the college career has been attained. The cane of leadership takes its place beside the other emblems on the banner. The Class of '41 goes forth into a dark world, but it is resolved to dispel the darkness by carrying with it the Light of Life.

CLASS of 1941

Vincent, Rocke, Swearingen, Wilcox, Boller, Burtner.
Foster, Bingaman, Dr. Charbonnier, Bishop, Lewis, Litten.

OFFICERS

SENIORS



DOROTHY ANDERSON, A.B.
Major: Zoology
Life Work: Medical Technology

Philalethean
Sec., French Club 2; Sec. Youth Conf. Council 3; Vice-pres., Mnanka 2; Chairman of Censor board Mnanka 3; Varsity Yell Leader 2, 3; Philo Censorboard 3; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee 3 Mnanka Debate Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Int Relations 2, 3, 4; Science 3, 4; Youth Conference Council 3; English Club 4.

ELEANOR ANDERSON, B.S. in Ed.
Major: Education
Life Work: Christian Service

Thalonian
Chaplain Freshman Class; Chaplain Soangetaha 2; Chaplain Thalonians 4; V. Pres. State organization of Student Volunteers; Pres. Prayer Band 3; Pres. Holiness League 4; Education Club 3, 4; Eng. Club 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4.

HAROLD BAUER, A.B.
Majors: Chemistry, Mathematics
Life Work: Chemist

Thalonian
Science Club 3, 4; Holiness League 3; Track Team 3; Intramural Football 4; Intramural Basketball 4.

JAMES BELL, A.B.
Majors: Biblical Literature, Religious Education
Life Work Ministry

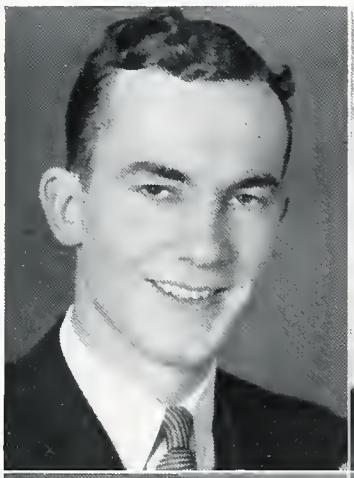
Philalethean
Ministerial Association; Language Club; Volunteers; Track.

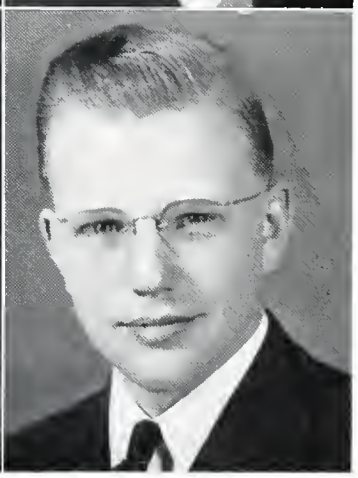
KATHRYN BINGAMAN, B.S. in Ed.
Major: History
Life Work: Teaching

Philalethean
Censorboard chairman Soangetahas 4; Vesper Choir; Choral Society; Intramural Basketball; Prayer Band; International Relations Club 2, 3, 4; Holiness League.

MELVA BINGAMAN, A.B.
Major: Sociology
Life Work: Social Service

Philalethean
Censorboard Chairman French Club; Pres. Fr. Club; Class Secretary 4; Pres. Soangetaha; International Relations Club; Education Club.





RICHARD BISHOP, A.B.
Majors: History, Bible
Life Work: Ministry

Philalethean
Pres. Student Vol's. 3; State Pres. 3, 4; Class Chaplain 3; Gem Bus. Mgr., 3, Adv. Mgr., 4; Class Pres. 4; Gospel Team Capt. 3, 4; Int. Rel. Club 3, 4; Holiness League 2, 3, 4; Who's Who.

RUTH BOLLER, A.B.
Major: Sociology
Life Work: Social Work

Thalonian
Big Sister Chairman 4; Pianist, Student Volunters; Mnanka; International Relations Club 3; Holiness League 2, 3, 4.

JESSIE ALICE BURTNER, A.B.
Major: Sociology
Life Work: Social Service

Thalonian
Class Social Chairman, 4; Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4; I. R. C. 3, 4; Prayer Band 1, 2; Music Club; Language Club 2, 3.

ROGER Q. BURTNER, A.B.
Major: Sociology
Life Work: Ministry

Thalonian
V. Pres. Ministerial 3; Censorboard Chairman I. R. C. 4; Thalonian Rush Day Chairman 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Prayer Band 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4; English Club 3.

VIRGINIA RUTH BUNNER, B.S. in Education
Major: Education and English
Life Work: Teaching

Philalethean
Pianist in Foreign Language Club 3; Holiness League 2, 3.

EARL HOWARD BUTZ, A.B.
Majors: Philosophy, English
Life Work: Ministry

Thalonian
Class Treasurer 1; Class President 2; Thalo Treasurer 3; Junior Rules Chairman; Gospel Team Captain 3, 4; Echo Staff, Ass't Circ. Mgr. 1; Echo Staff, Mgr. 2; Gem Staff, Ass't Ed. 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Vesper Choir 2, 3; Int. Collegiate Debate 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Horseshoe 1, 2, 3, 4.

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SENIORS

ELIZABETH E. CARPENTER, A.B.
Major: Bible and Religious Education
Life Work: Missionary Nurse

Philalethean
Soangetaha 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; violin quartet 2, 3, 4; English Club 3, 4; Volunteers 4; Holiness League 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4.

RODAH GRACE ELLIOTT, A.B.
Major: Biology
Life Work: Teaching and Christian Service

Philalethean
Student Council 1; Secretary Conservation Club 2; Secretary Science Club 3; Secretary Class 3; V. Pres. Philaletheans 4; Science Club Cabinet 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Education Club 4; French Club 1; Prayer Band 1, 2; Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4; I. R. C. 4; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee 3.

DOROTHY WILLETTA FERREE, B.R.
Major: Bible
Life Work: Missionary

Thalonian
Secretary Ministerial Assoc. 4; Prayer Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Volunteers 1, 2, 3, 4; Soangetaha 3, 4; Girl's Basketball 3 4.

GERALD A. FOSTER, A.B.
Major: English and Sociology
Life Work: Ministry and Teaching

Thalonian
Pres. Ministerial Assoc. 4; Class Treasurer 4; Business Mgr. of Echo 4; Circulation Mgr. Echo 3; Who's Who; Holiness League 2, 3; Language Club 3; I. R. C. 3; English Club 3, 4; Music Club 3; Intercollegiate Debate 3, 4.

NOBLE J. GIVIDEN, B.S. in Education
Major: Chemistry, Education
Life Work: Teaching

Philalethean
Pres. Philaletheans 4; Pres. "T" Club 4; Science Club Cabinet 3; "T" Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Education Club 3, 4; Echo 4.

KEITH HANLEY, A.B.
Major: Biblical Literature
Life Work: Ministry

Thalonian
Basketball 1; "T" Club 2; Ministerial Assoc. 4. Intercollegiate Debate 4.

MARTHA LUCILE JONES, B.S.

Major: Education
Life Work: Teaching Home Economics

Thalonian
Treasurer Soangetaha; Prayer Band 3, 4; Educational Club 3, 4; English Club 3, 4.

RAYMOND M. KINCHELOE, B.R.

Major: Bible
Life Work: Ministry

Gospel Team Captain 4; Member of Board of Critique; Ministerial Assoc. 4.

ERNEST W. LEE, A.B.

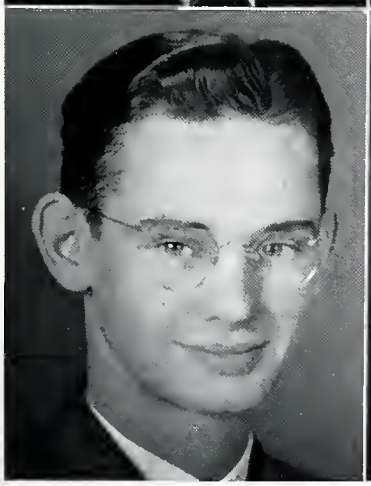
Major: History
Life Work: Ministry

Philalethean
Treasurer Ministerial Assoc. 3; Treasurer Philaletheans 3; I. R. C. Censorboard Chairman; Echo Sports Ed. 1; Gem Sports Ed. 2; Gem Associate Ed. 3; Gem Editor-in-chief 4; I. R. C. 2, 3; Track 1; Intramural Basketball 3; Class Basketball 3, 4.

NETTIE M. LEWIS, A.B.

Major: English
Life Work: Teaching

Philalethean
V. Pres. Class 4; Treasurer Soangetaha 3; Critic Judge Soangetaha 4; Pres. Soangetahas 4; Censorboard Chairman of Eng. Club 4; V. Pres. Education Club 3; News Editor of Echo 4; Gospel Team Captain 4; Who's Who. Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4; Volunteers 4; Class Basketball 2; Conservation Club 2.



ROBERT DWAIN LITTEN, B.S. in Education

Majors: Biology; Education
Life Work: Teaching and Ministry

Philalethean
Pres. Student Council 4; Representative Student Council 3; Class Chaplain 2; Adv. Mgr. Echo 2; Ass't Adv. Mgr. Echo 1; Science Club 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Education Club 4; Intramural Football 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; "T" Club 2, 3, 4; Ministerial 1, 2; Holiness League 4; Tennis Champion 3, 4.

ELEANOR GAIL MALSBARY, A.B.

Major: Sociology and English
Life Work: Social Service

Philalethean
Class Social Chairman 2; Junior Rules Committee; Philalethean Censorboard 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 4; Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4; English Club 3, 4; French Club 2; Student Volunteers 2, 3, 4; Mnanka 1, 2, 3.

1 9 4 1

SENIORS

ROSS J. McLENNAN, A.B.
Major History
Life Work: Ministry
Thalonian
Song Leader Holiness League 3; Gem Art Editor 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Track 2, 3; Intercollegiate Debate 3; Debate 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3.

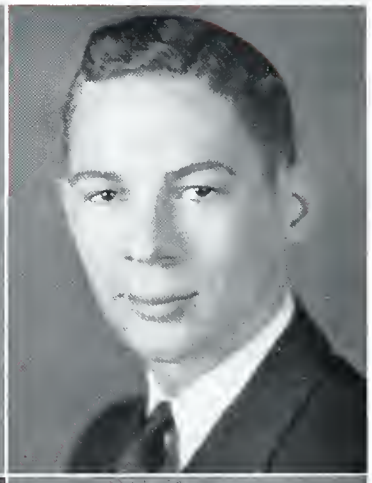
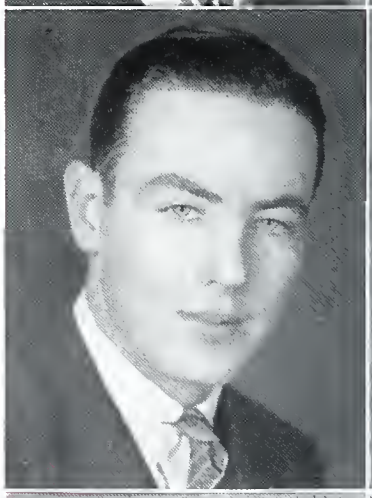
LESTER A. MICHEL, A.B.
Major: Chemistry, Mathematics
Life Work: Chemist
Philalethean
Pres. Science Club 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 4; Band 3.

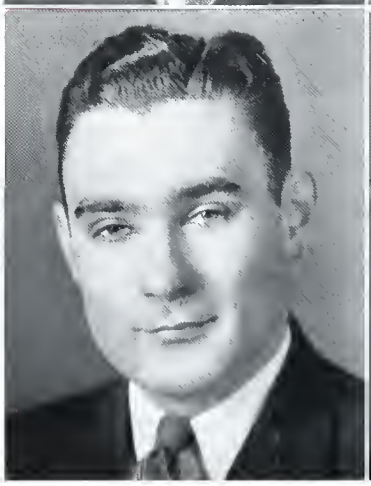
DONALD A. MILLER, A.B.
Major: English
Life Work: Ministry
Philalethean
Echo Sports Ed. 2, Managing Ed. 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Student Intramural Sports Chairman 3, 4; Rush Day Chairman, Philaletheans 4; Class Sports Chairman 2; English Club 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4.

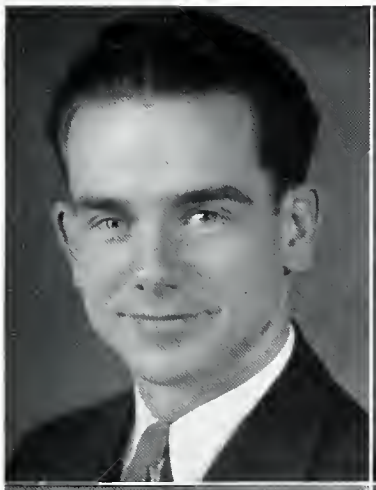
JAMES RADCLIFFE MILLER, A.B.
Major: Philosophy
Life Work: Ministry
Philalethean
Treasurer Ministerial Assoc.; Student Volunteers 2, 3; Ministerial Assoc. 4.

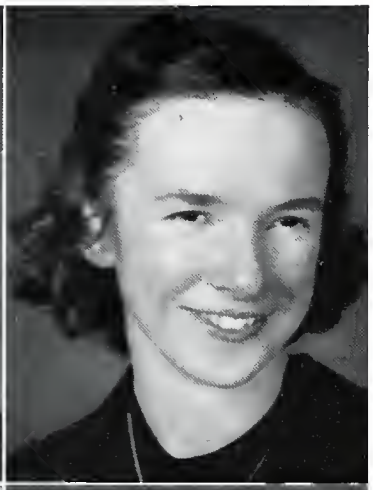
WAYNE L. MITCHELL, A.B.
Major: History
Life Work: Ministry
Philalethean
I. R. C. 3, 4; Holiness League; Ministerial Assoc. 2, 4; Intercollegiate Debate 4.

ELEANOR PARRY, A.B.
Major: Sociology, Biblical Literature
Life Work: Social Service and Christian Education
Thalonian
Class V. Pres. 3; V. Pres. Thalonians 4; Senior Representative of Y. W. A.; I. R. C. 3, 4; Student Volunteers 3, 4; Ministerial Assoc. 3; Holiness League 2, 3, 4; Prayer Band 2.







J. ROSS RICHEY, A.B.

Major: Sociology
Life Work: Ministry

Thalonian
I. R. C. 3, 4; Holiness League 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Football 4.

ELISABETH J. ROANE, B. of Music

Major: Organ
Life Work: Church Organist

Thalonian
Secretary Class 2; Class Social Chairman 3; Pres. Music Club 3; V. Pres. Mnankas; Pres. Mnankas 4; Pres. Y. W. A. 4; Junior Rules Committee; Chorus 3, 4; Men's Glee Club Accompanist 2, 3; Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4.

GLENN ROCKE, A.B.

Major: Biblical Literature, Religious Education
Life Work: Missionary

Thalonian
Class Gift Chairman 4; Student Chairman of Gospel Teams 3, 4; Chaplain Thalonians 3; Treasurer Volunteer Band 2; Glee Club 4; Music Club 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Vesper Choir 2, 3, 4; Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4; Prayer Band 1, 2; Ministerial 4.

LUCILLE D. RUPP, B.S. in Education

Major: History
Life Work: Teacher

Thalonian
Volunteers 2, 4; Holiness League 2, 4; Soangetaha 2, 4; Prayer Band 2; I. R. C. 4; Ed. Club 4.

LYLE DUANE RUSSELL, A.B.

Major: English
Life Work: Ministry

Philalethean
Eng. Club Censorboard Chairman 3; Pres. Eng. Club 4; Gem Lit. Ed. 4; Jr. Play Director; Philalethean Censorboard 4; Echo 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Ministerial 1, 4; Holiness League 2, 3; Intercollegiate Debate 3, 4.

DORIS R. SCHEEL, A.B.

Major: English
Life Work: Teaching

Thaloanian
Volunteer Chorister 2; Mnanka Censorboard Chairman 4; Eng. Club V. Pres. 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Chairman 3; Mnanka Banquet Chairman 4; Thalo Secretary 4; Echo Secretary 2, 3; Echo Alumni Ed. 4; Gem Features Ed. 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Vesper Choir 3.

1 9 4 1

SENIORS

HELEN SHAFFER, A.B.
Major: Rel. Education, Biblical Literature
Life Work: Home Missions
Thalonian
Secretary Volunteers 3; Secretary Y. W. A. 3; V. Pres. Prayer Band 3; Ministerial Association.

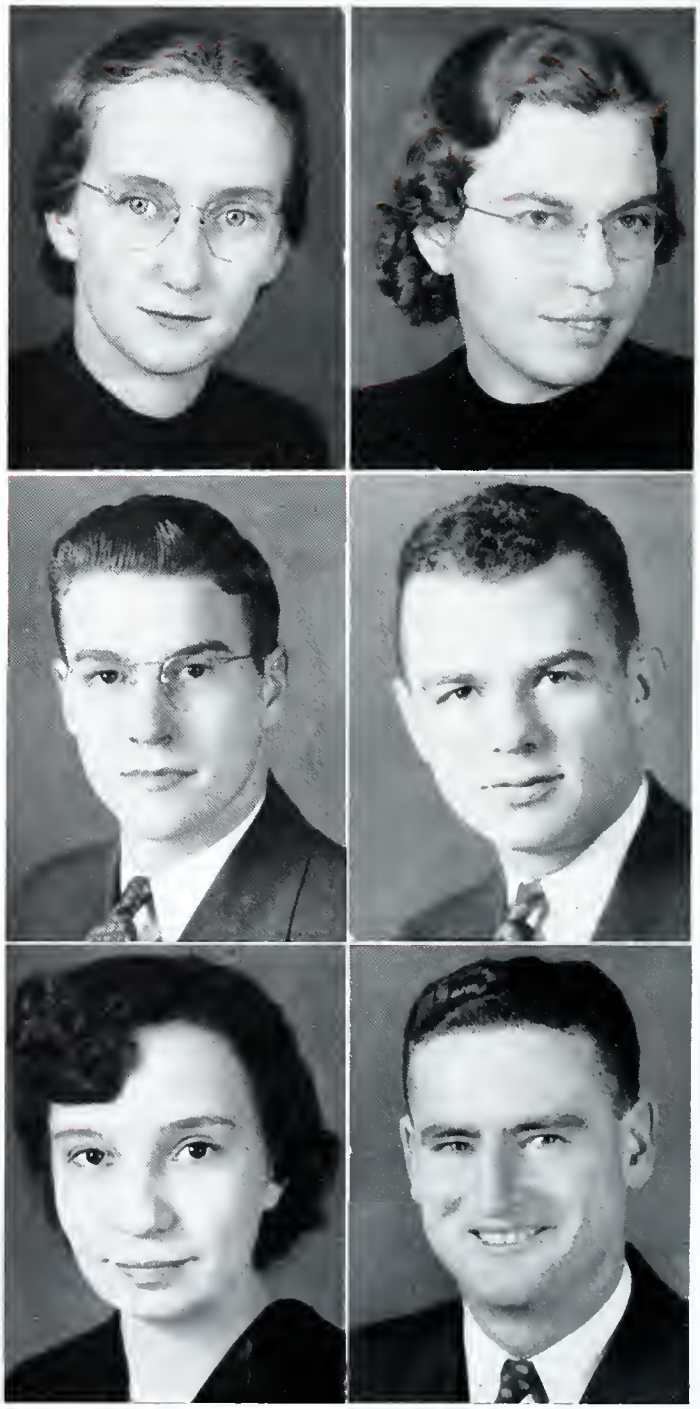
VIRGINIA SHAFFER, A.B.
Major: Sociology
Thalonian
Mnanka 1, 2; Gem Staff 2, 3, 4; Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 4.

MARION SMITH A.B.
Major: Sociology
Life Work: Ministry
Philalethean
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4; Ministerial 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Pastor 3, 4; Student Council 2; Class Pres. 3.

NOBLE SWEARINGEN, B.S. in Ed.
Major: History
Life Work: Teaching
Philalethean
Sec. T Club 4; Class Sports Chairman 1, 2, 3, 4; Philo Rush Day Chairman 3; Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 3; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Education Club 3, 4.

MARY SYPOS, B.R.
Major: Religious Education
Life Work: Religious Work
Thalonian
Soangetaha 4; Ministerial 3, 4; Volunteers.

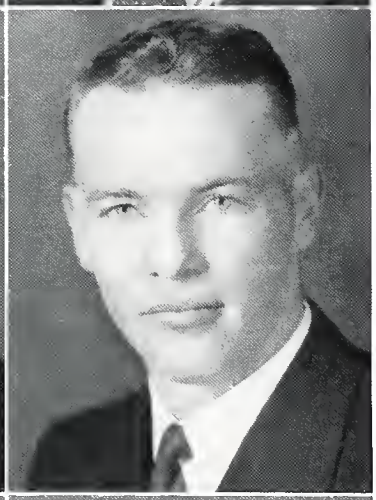
HARRY VanMETER, B.R.
Major: Bible
Life Work: Ministry
Philalethean
Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Holiness League 3, 4; Ministerial Association; Intercollegiate Debating 4; T Club.



ERWIN VINCENT, A.B.

Major: Sociology
Life Work: Ministry

Thalonian
Prayer Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4; International Rel. Club 1, 2, 3; Thalonian Treasurer 4; Class Chaplain 4; Treasurer Student Volunteers 3; Vice Pres. Ministerial Assoc. 4.



ROBERT WILCOX, B.S..in Ed.

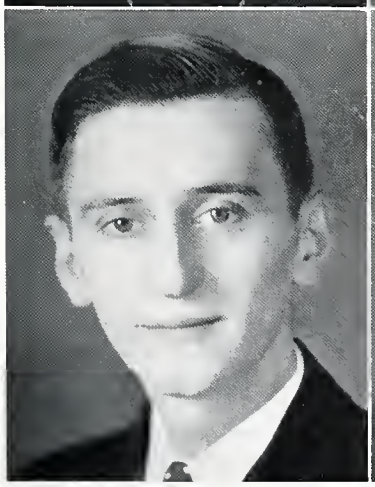
Majors: History, Education
Life Work: Teaching

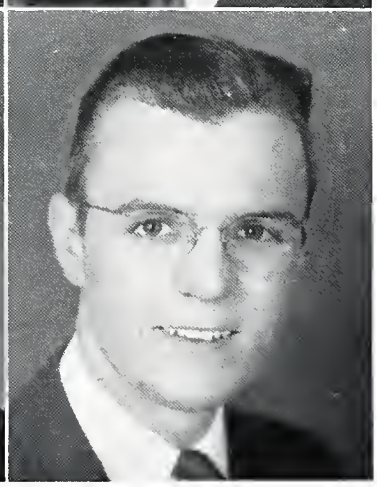
Philalethean
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4; Prayer Band 1, 2, 3; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Big Brother Chairman 4; Philo Treas. 4; Youth Conference 3; Sec.-Treas. Education Club 4; Censorboard I. R. C. 4.

JEAN WILSON, A.B.

Major: History
Life Ambition: Teacher

Thalonian
Prayer Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4; English Club 3, 4; Thalo Censorboard Chairman 4; I. R. C. Secretary-Treasurer 4.





HENRY WOOD, B.R.

Majors: Biblical Lit., Rel. Education
Life Work: Ministry

Thalonian
Holiness League 3, 4; Ministerial Association 3, 4.

PHIL YAGGY, B.S. in Ed.

Majors: History, Education
Life Ambition: Coach

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Track; T Club 3, 4; International Relation Club 2, 3, 4; Educations Club 4.

JOHN ZOLLER

Major: Sociology
Life Work: Ministry

Thalonian
Pres. Class 1; Pres. Thalo 4; Gospel Team Captain 4; Adv. Mgr. Echo 3; Censorboard Chairman Language club 3; Treasurer 4; Staff Photographer of Gem 3; Who's Who; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Quartet 1, 2; Track 1, 4; Cross Country 2; Band 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Ministerial 2, 4; Holiness League 2, 3, 4; T Club 2, 3, 4.

1 9 4 1

JUNIORS

achievement — parties —

Saturday Evening Ghost —

an excellent banquet

UPPERclassmen! Another step toward the goal has been attained. The class of '42 went into instant action under the guidance of the Junior Rules Committee as they supervised the wearing of the green. But that is a minor item now. Remember class day and those different, flashy, keys? How they were admired! Then with hardly a chance to catch a breath the class had its party over in the college woods. This led to more parties with the elaborate Christmas party as the outstanding one of the year.

And of course that great Oscar Wilde play "The Saturday Evening Ghost," produced as only the Class of '42 could produce one is not to be forgotten. Remember how the house was packed?

A most successful year was topped off with the Junior-Senior banquet held at Hotel Indiana, Wabash, Indiana. With this we push on toward the next step in the attainment of our goal—Seniors!

Our Class Poetess

IF I WERE HOME

if I were home today I'd write a poem
And sit beside the fire and dream.
I'd watch the snowflakes floating down
From the lonely grey expanse above
And in my heart I'd dream my dream.
I would feel the sting upon my cheeks
And I would feel the chill creep through my hair
But I would laugh for pure joy
And struggle on through great white drifts of snow
Among tall quiet pines that always talk to me.
And I would climb the highest heights of pure delight
To see my lake, grey in the falling snow
And watch the coming on of the blue night,
And feel the driving call to go.
If I were home today I'd write a poem
And sit beside the fire and dream my dream.

—Dorothy Hislop

SONG OF YESTERDAY

But that was yesterday that I walked there
And picked the blue berries on the hill
And wandered down the quiet shadowed glen
And listened to the sweetness of a bird's soft trill.

Oh, that was yesterday that I walked there
And felt the cool soft brushing of the fern
Against my hands, and heard the water talk
To me. Dear God that I might once return!

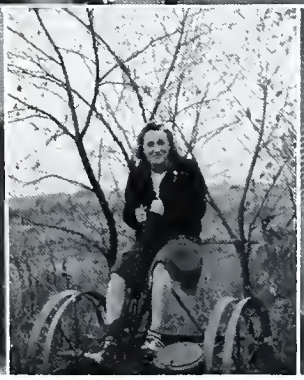
But that was yesterday that I walked there.
Today I walk along the crowded city street.
The blue, deep hollowed hills are gone,
My vision of one small patch of sky is fleet.

—Dorothy Hislop

CLASS of 1942

Prosser, Murbach, Webb, Kruschwitz, Klemmer, Unkenholz.
Hislop, Lyman, Prof. Howard, Horn, Reade.

OFFICERS



Klemmer, Webb, Chm., Hyde, Bontrager

etiquette — persuasion —

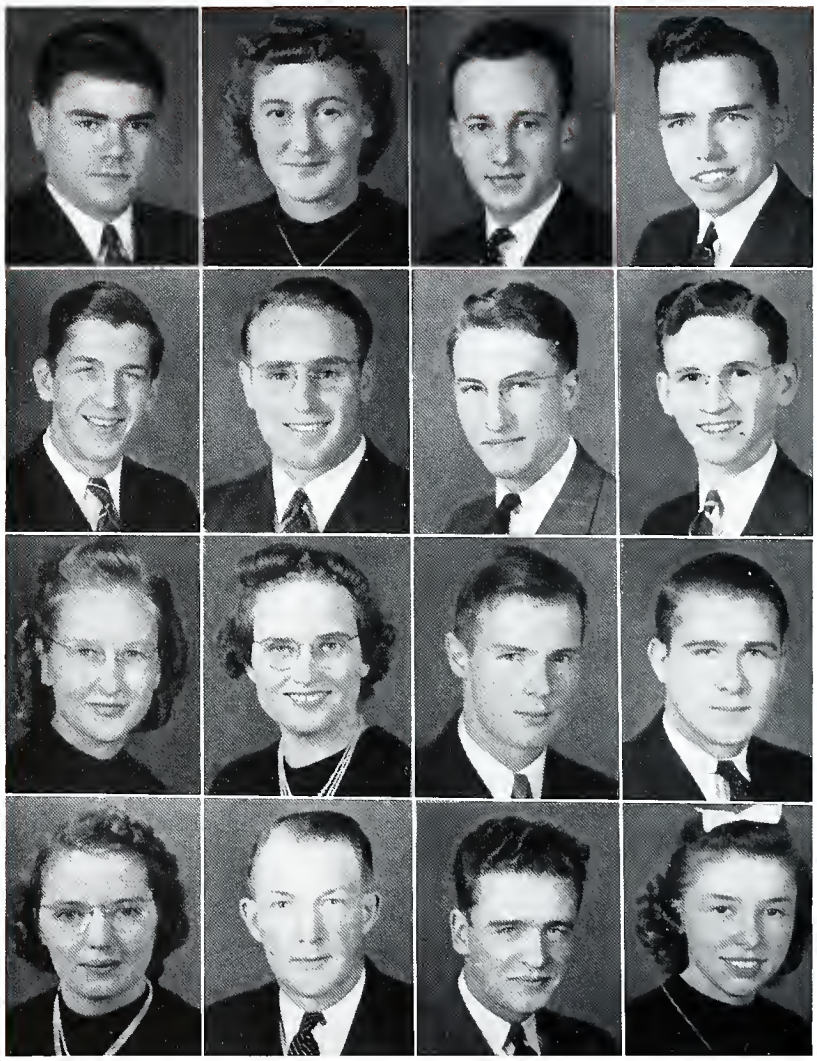
culture — conduct —

responsibility — service!

Junior Rules

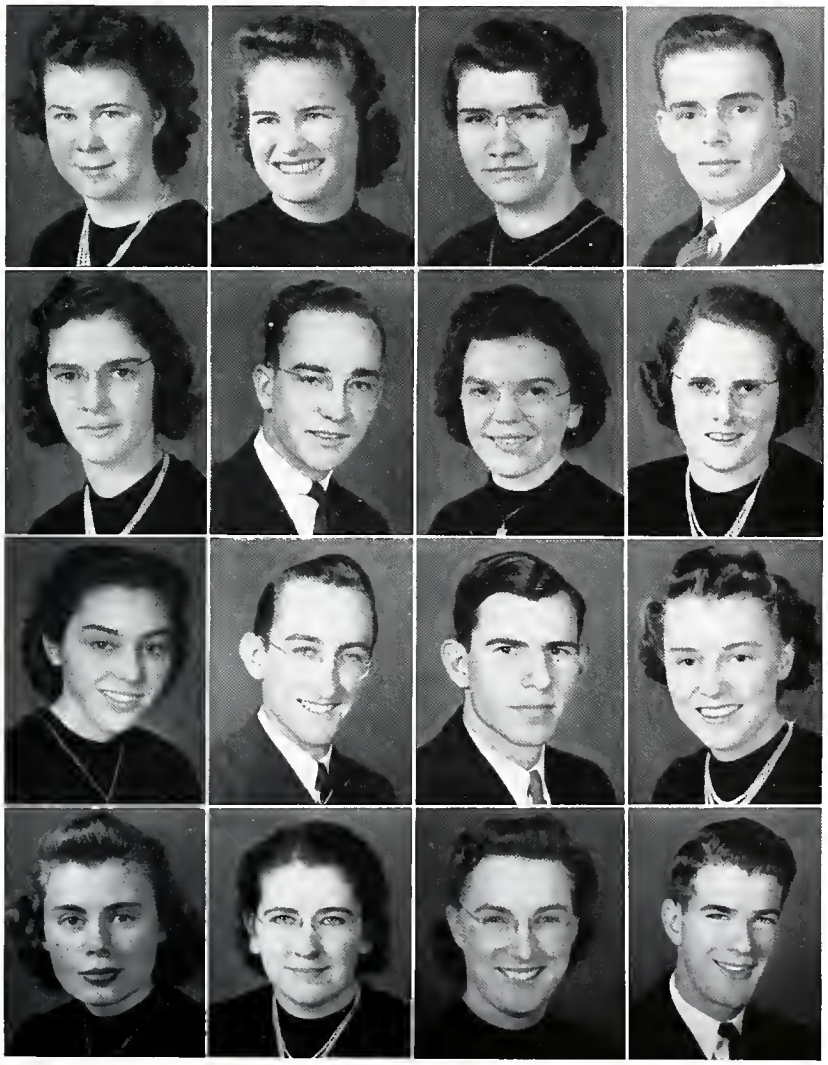
THROUGHOUT the school year it has been the aim of the Junior Rules Committee to maintain a cultural atmosphere within the student body. In the belief that one's conduct in society is not just incidental to education, but rather that it is a part of that education, the Committee has endeavored to remind the students of their social responsibility. Because each one felt that his own refinement was a matter of personal social integrity, a willing cooperation and a congenial spirit was received from the students.

JUNIORS



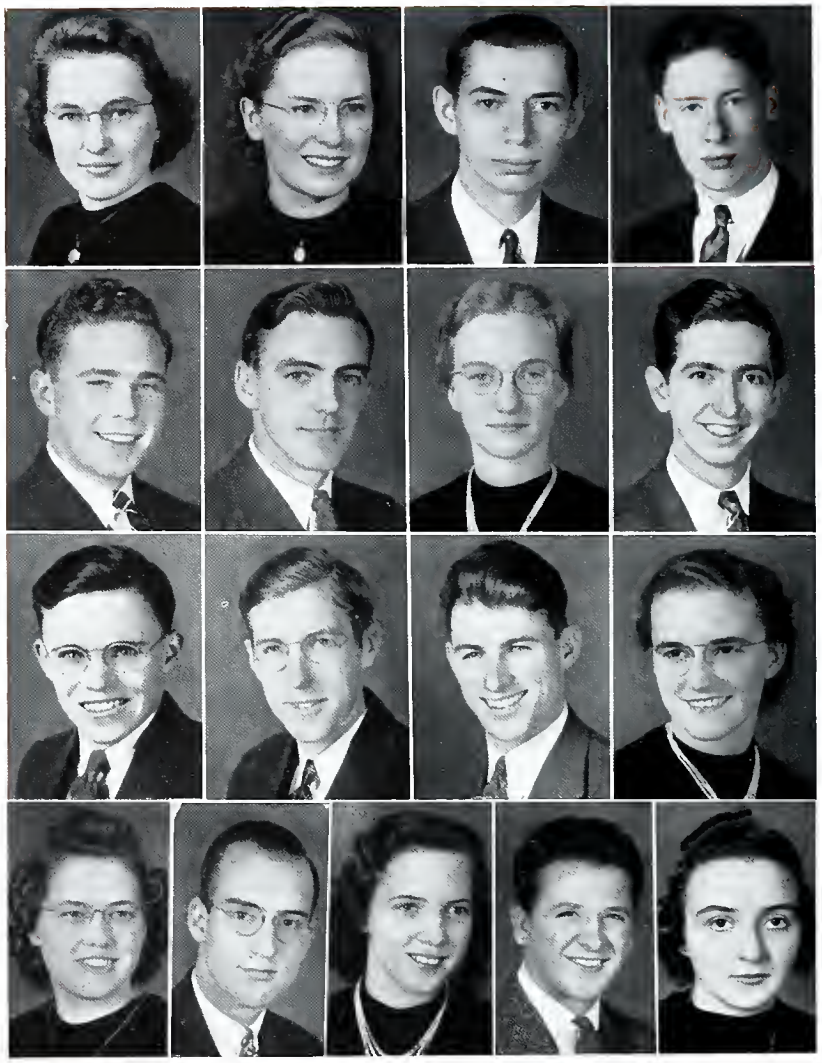
O. ANDREWS	E. ARMSTRONG	T. BAILEY	E. BARNEY
G. BLACK	J. BONTRAGER	B. BOYD	C. BROWN
M. BROWN	M. BURDEN	V. BUTLER	J. CASKEY
L. CHANDLER	A. CLARKE	J. CRAIG	B. DELOE

M. DOPP	H. DURLING	A. DYER	A. EASTMAN
H. FOSNAUGHT	M. GRANT	B. GREER	F. GUINDON
D. HISLOP	W. HOLCOMBE	O. HOOD	D. HORN
M. HYDE	M. KIMBAL	K. KLEMMER	C. KLINGMAN



1942

JUNIORS



E. KNIGHT F. KNIGHT W. KRUSCHWITZ A. LEWIS

H. LYMAN H. MARTIN G. MacDONALD R. McCORMACK

G. McDONALD A. McKEE W. MEADOWS A. MEGINNIS

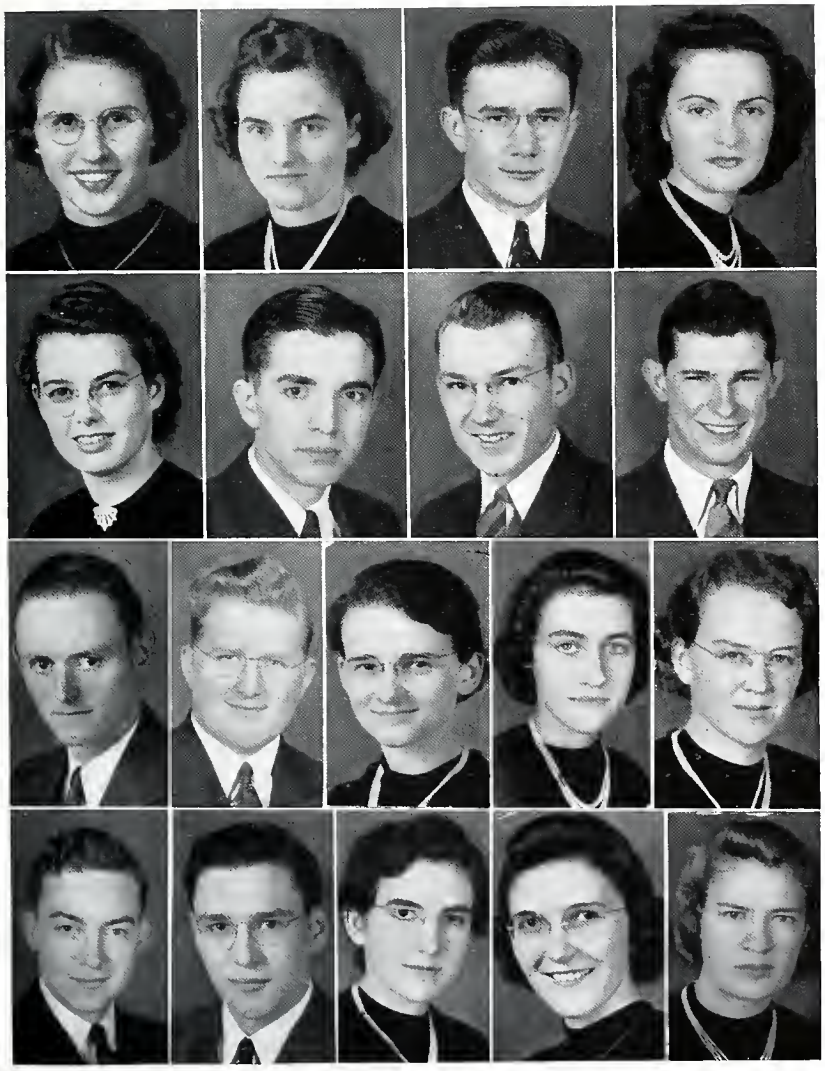
R. MILLER J. MURBACH H. O'BRYAN D. ODLE E. OWENS

R. PATOW E. PROSSER C. READE R. ROSEBERRY

I. ROWELL F. ROWLEY L. SANDS K. SCOTT

L. SKINNER H. SPITNALE L. SLAGLE L. TATMAN C. UNKENHOLZ

H. VanBUREN E. WEBB L. WEBSTER J. WOOD M. YOUNG



1942

Sophomores

dashing sweaters — tug-o'-war —

individuality — originality —

parties

BLACK on Gold! This striking color combination as displayed by the Sophomore sweaters was the sensation of Class Week. It struck a keynote for the individuality and originality that this class shall strive to maintain throughout its college career.

Upholding time-honored tradition, the Sophomore stalwarts washed some of the green off the Frosh by pulling them through the muddy waters of the Mississinewa. Partners in deadlock with the Frosh and Juniors and victims of the powerful Seniors in football, our boys showed that Hoosierdom's favorite sport suited their tastes even though they were nosed out of the championship.

The social chairman and her committees upheld our creed of "new and different" upon any and all occasions.

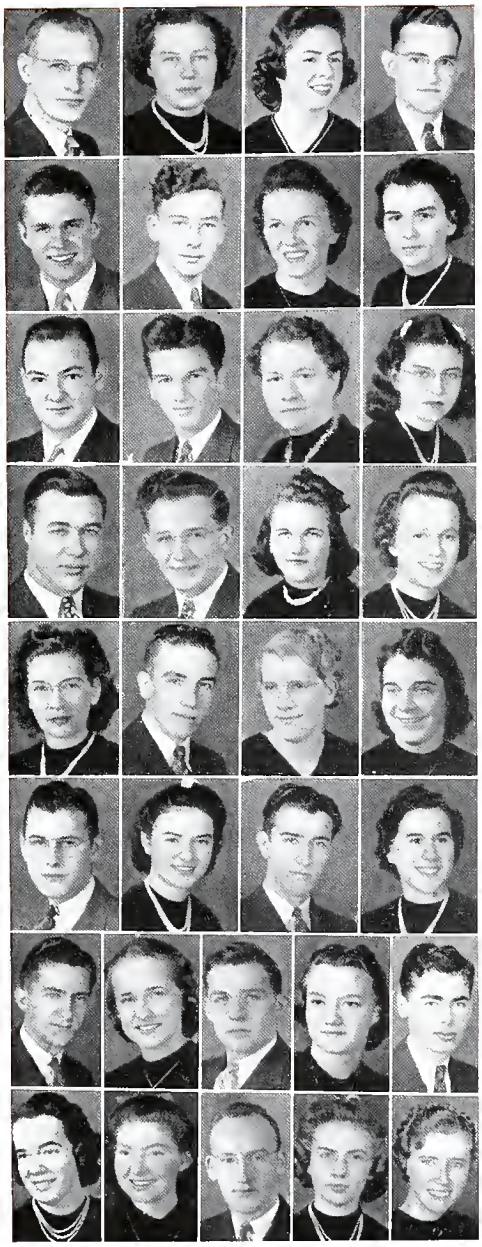
Nor has the spiritual life of the Class of '43 been allowed to slide. Our able chaplain has faithfully and energetically worked for better prayer services each Friday morning. These meetings have indeed been times of genuine blessing from above.

Thus, with a well-rounded program and under the leadership of our friend, Dean Fenstermacher, the alert and alive Class of '43 presses onward. Having benefited by the experiences of the past, we look forward with eager anticipation, hope, and faith to our succeeding years at Taylor.

Class of 1943

Behnken, Sheesley, Shisler, Rehling.
Johnson, Prof. Fenstermacher, Dougherty, Hoke.

OFFICERS



Sopho

Row 1:
Behnken, Bengston, Blackburn, J. Boyd.

Row 2:
Briggs, H. Brown, M. Brown, Burtner.

Row 3:
Celender, Clark, Clemens, Creaser.

Row 4:
Deal, Dougherty, Franks, Gerber.

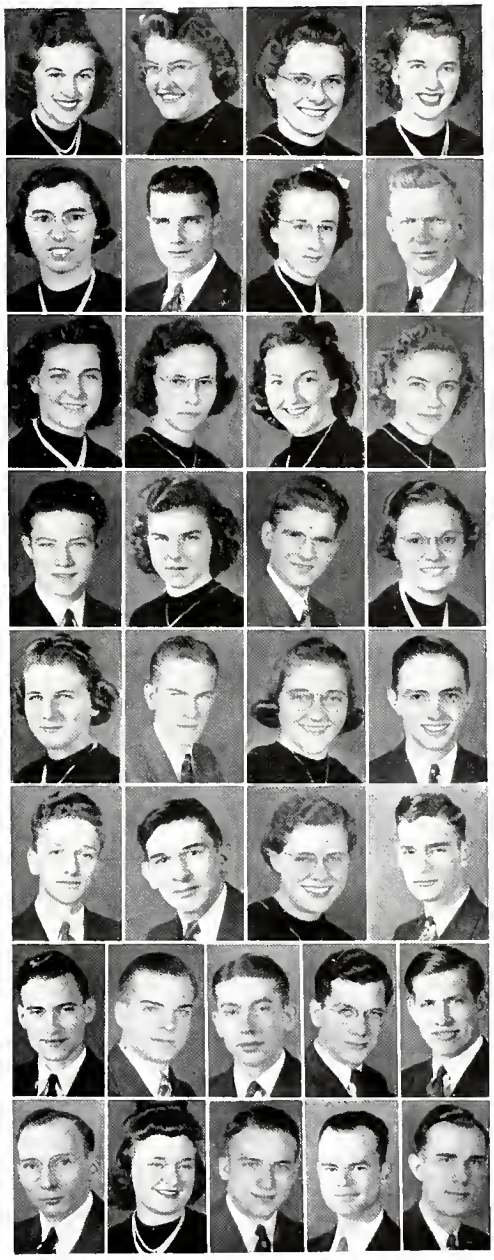
Row 5:
Glenwood, Gould, Guyant, Haefner.

Row 6:
Hatfield, Havens, Herber, Hoke.

Row 7:
Holdzkom, Hubbard, Hunt, P. Hyde, W. Hyde.

Row 8:
Jenkins, G. Johnson, R. Johnson, Kaparoff, C. Kincheloe.

ores



Row 1:
Ladd, Leffler, D. Leisman, N. Leisman

Row 2:
Long, Lowe, Martin, McCallister

Row 3:
McMahon, H. Miller, M. Miller, M. Miller.

Row 4:
V. Miller, Muilenburg, Price, Preston.

Row 5:
Ringenberg, Ruppelt, Shadley, Sheesley.

Row 6:
Shisler, C. Smith, K. Smith, Springer.

Row 7:
Staples, Stephenson, Stowe, Stubbs, Tropf.

Row 8:
Trumbauer, Watts, J. Weaver, Wilson, Zigan.

Freshmen

at last! — questions —
tug-o'-war — elections —
rush days — wiener roasts

THE class of 1944, fresh from high school and various summer jobs, wisely started the school year by choosing Franklin May as their president and Dr. Evans as class sponsor.

Just when they began to quit asking numerous questions and began to feel that the Sophs were not as wise as they pretended, the Junior Rules Committee presented them with silly green hats. The annual tug-o'-war found the frosh in deep water on the short end of the rope; the only revenge that they could get was in defeating a highly lauded sophomore softball team.

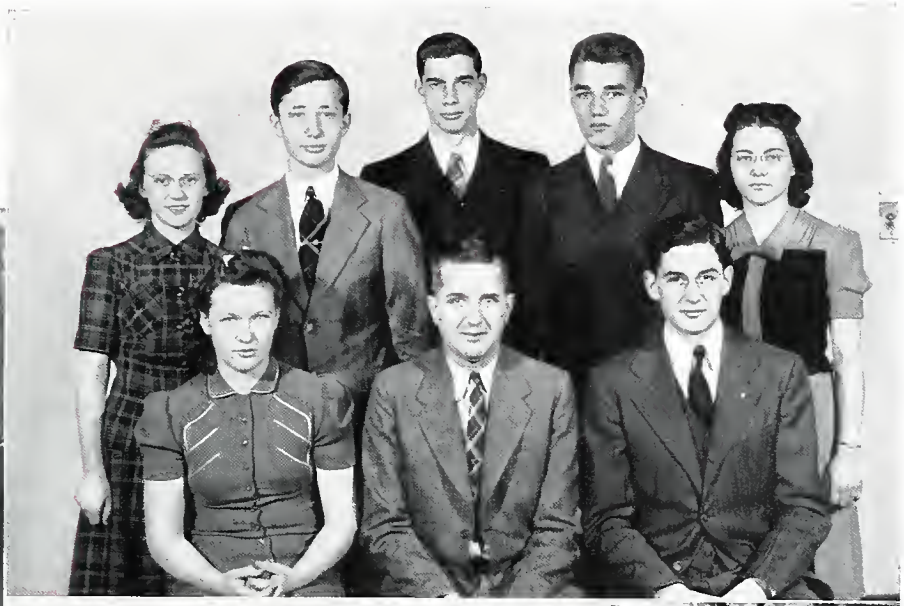
The Freshmen were surprised when they awoke on the rush days of the two literary societies to find the campus so elaborately decorated just for their benefit. Indeed, it was so difficult to make a choice that the class was almost evenly divided between the two.

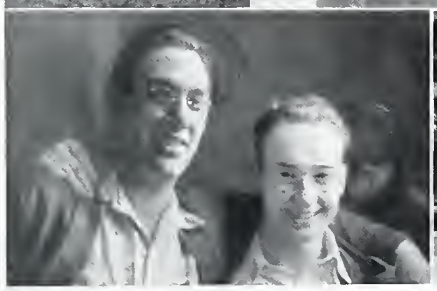
Throughout the year the class enjoyed their wiener roasts and other parties; together with their studies and other activities it made a well balanced, highly successful school year.

Class of 1944

Deemer, Gustafson, Maybray, Souders, Staley.
Busch, Dr. Evans (sponsor), May (pres.)

OFFICERS





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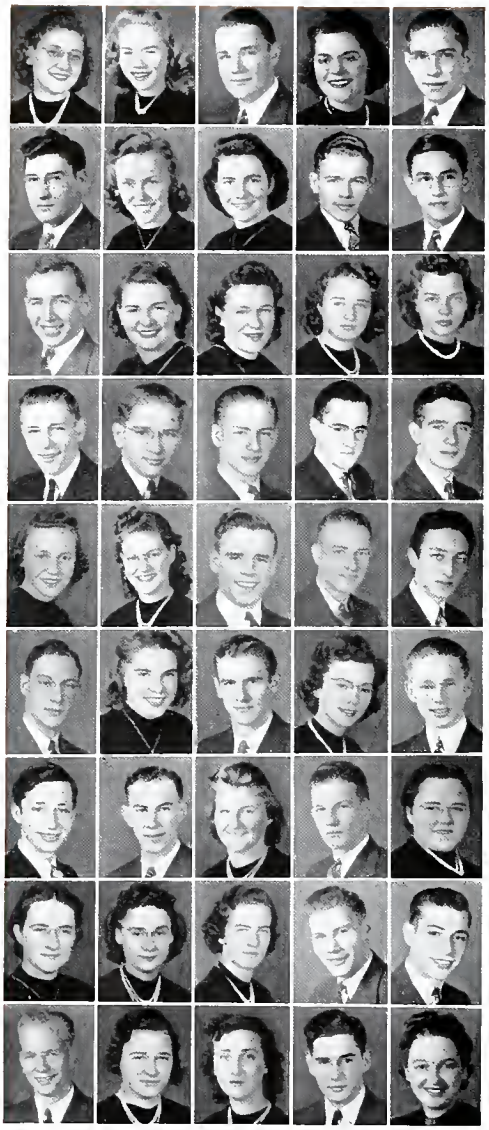


Row 1:
Alleshouse, Bainbridge, Bamford, Beaumont, Bergwall.

Row 2:
Bertsche, Bowman, Bradley, Brenda, Bright.

Row 3:
L. Brown, Burgener, Busch, Carver, Chalmers.

Row 4:
Clasper, Clevenger, Cook, Crecraft, Davison.

Row 5:
Deemer, DeVoss, Ditmer, Douglass, Elmore.

Row 6:
Evers, Gage, Garrett, G. Glenwood, Greene.

Row 7:
Gustafson, Hamilton, Hanlin, Hayes, Hess.

Row 8:
Howard, Huffer, J. Hunt, Karls, J. Kruschwitz.

Row 9:
LeRoy, Martin, Matthews, F. May, M. May.

men

Row 1:
Maybray, McFall, Michel, Moore, Morey.

Row 2:
A. Mott, K. Mott, Mumby, Muselmann, Oxley.

Row 3:
Permar, Pieschke, Pugh, Reif, Rose.

Row 4:
Schanke, Seelig, Seibold, Shaw, E. Smith.

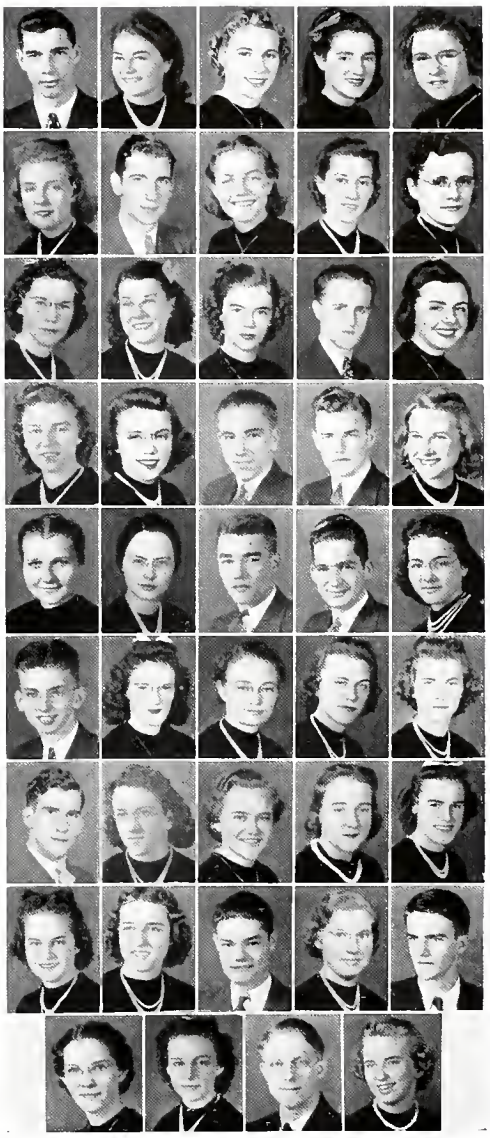
Row 5:
M. Smith, Snider, Souders, Stabenow, Staley.

Row 6: Strivings, Stuart, Suderman, J. Swearingen, J. Swearingen.

Row 7:
Taylor, Theobold, Trout, Tucker, Wakefield.

Row 8:
B. Weaver, Weed, Whisler, Wiggers, Wildermuth.

Row 9:
Williamson, Yeater, Yocum, Young.



Unclassified

BROOKS

TUCKER

YOUNT

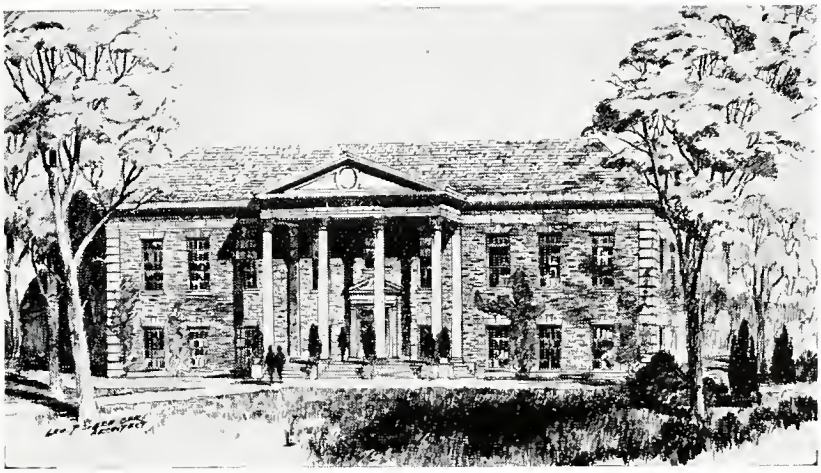
Second Semester

BOS

HOLT

KIMES

PARKER



AYRES ALUMNI LIBRARY

A Dream

FOR years we have watched the development of our Alma Mater academically, spiritually and materially. For years some of us have felt the influence of its prayers, have seen some of its dreams materialize. It is for this reason that we feel it fitting to give this place of importance to the biggest dream of all—the Ayres-Alumni Library. We who are Seniors rejoice as we take our leave that this dream has almost come true. We, who are Juniors, Sophs, and Freshmen, are watching with joy the gradual fulfillment of this dream.

Taylor has built for itself a very efficient library of thousands of volumes that is now housed in the main floor of the Administration Building. Purchased by the Institution, gifts of books from several friends, and various graduating classes, have made it necessary for the University to expand and house these volumes in a building by themselves. A dream? Perhaps. But a dream that shall come true!

GIVES US GUIDANCE I

ORGANIZATIONS

The

You

photos — snapshots —

engravers — printer —

copy — proof — fini!

ERNEST W. LEE
Editor-in-chief

ROBERT BEHNKEN
Business Manager

REPRESENTATIVES came and left, the staff met and discussed the various contracts and finally the year book was under way. It was an enthusiastic staff that took possession of the Gem Office in Sickler a few days afer school commenced. They were fairly bursting with ideas and suggestions for the new, bigger, and complete year book. All ideas and suggestions were welcomed from both staff and students and slowly the Editor and his Literary Staff completed the dummy and were ready to begin in earnest the work of producing the finished copy by the last days in May.

For several days the campus bustled with activity as the photographer set up his studio in the basement of Wisconsin dormitory and proceeded to take a few shots of every one. It was a long wearisome process but a fine grade of work was the result of patience. Retakes were made and finally the photographer had finished. But the yearbook was only gradually taking its final form. The pictures were glued to cardboard and

taff of Gem

rushed to Chicago where they were engraved into fine quality cuts. During the month of March these same cuts were mailed to the printers from the engraver, and with the dummy as his guide the printer began the final days of the yearbook.

Realizing the necessity for beauty, modernism, the ideas were carefully considered, the cuts were well protected by the printer. Confabs with the staff followed, proofs were read and re-read, and then the printer finished the creation of a modern yearbook—THE GEM.

The work was not completed until the printed pages well wrapped were shipped to Chicago for binding with the attractive two tone cover and its deep inlaid lettering. At last, after five days at the bindery the book was completed and returned to the school for distribution.

Sighs of despair, and shouts of glee were emitted by the staff as they caught an early glimpse of the material contained within the pages of the Gem. It was fun producing it, but the greatest joy of all was witnessing the expressions on the faces of the students as they autographed each other's books.

BUTZ
BISHOP
KRUSCHWITZ
SCHEEL

RUSSELL
BOWMAN
H. BROWN
W. HYDE

DON MILLER
Editor-in-chief

GERALD FOSTER
Business Manager

news — scoops — poems —
editorials — stories —
april fool!

The Taylor Echo

EVERY other Monday this announcement was read in the dining hall, "All Echo reporters please meet in Magee lobby for news assignments."

The Echo was on its way. After the news editor had cornered all the reporters and given them their assignments they went to work. They dug in remote corners for their stories and more than once came forth with startling declarations. Accurate news, human interest scoops, poems, and a fair editorial policy were the things that the editorial staff endeavored to have in the paper.

About Wednesday the secretaries started to type the news. It was a real task at times to decipher some of the hand writing. As soon

as the copy was completed it was hurried to the Upland printers. Quickly it was set up by the linotype machine. Back to the campus it came, and the proof readers got their chance to work. Spelling mistakes, grammatical errors, and other fallacies fell before the watchful eye of this group.

On Friday the paper was dummied up. The managing editor wrote the headlines, and on Tuesday the paper was printed.

The circulation director and his assistant put it in the boxes during dinner on Tuesday night. The announcement, "Your Echo is in the Postoffice" became a familiar one.

Those Who do the Work

MILLER
READE
SCHEEL
LEWIS

GIVIDEN
RUSSELL
YAGGY
SANDGREN

PATOW
HOKE
MOTT
WEAVER
"THE REPORTERS"
DAVISON
BRIGHT
HERBER
TROPF

The Saturday Evening Ghost

baffling — excitement — laughter — dramatic — entertaining

AMONG their nuggets the Class of '42 will long recall Oscar Wilde's humorous, breath-taking, fantastic contrivance, as portrayed in the production of "The Saturday Evening Ghost."

The baffling Sir Simon de Canterville held spectators in a frenzy in the mysterious atmosphere that enveloped them throughout the entire performance. Laughter issued forth as the very English Lord Archibald Archibold of Lumley Chase added his bit to the humorous aspect. The twins anticipated his banishment by putting a dose of supposedly fatal vanishing cream on his dessert and thus attempted to aid in their older sister's plight of romance. Supporting this cast were the superstitious Mrs. Umney and the dignified Mr. and Mrs. Otis.

The production was under the direction of Duane Sandgren and Maxine Dopp.

The Merchant of Venice

popular — beautiful venice —

tragedy — sacrifiice —

romance — love

THE climax of 1940's dramatic activities arrived when the Shakespeare Play Production Class presented "The Merchant of Venice."

Produced and directed by Professor Dennis, the play was one of the most popular classical productions in recent years. The setting was in Beautiful Venice; the characters were dressed in the curious but beautiful costumes of the day. The scenery and lighting effects combined with the previous mentioned qualities made an impression that was not soon to be erased from one's memory.

The play centered around Shylock, an old Jew, who had loaned a large sum of money to Antonio. Antonio had used it to aid his friend Bassanio to gain the hand of Portia. The climax came in the court scene when Shylock tried to collect the forfeiture, a pound of Antonio's flesh. Portia, disguised as a judge, cleverly appeared on the scene and turned the tables. Two other moments of inspiration were the casket scene between Bassanio and Portia and the moonlight scene of Lorenzo and Jessica.

Harmony Hall

music — humor —

drama — mystery —

a full house

To a full house the Philalethean Literary Society presented the fourth consecutive light opera: H. B. Smith's "Harmony Hall."

The production was peculiarly fitted to the college audience, for the setting itself was collegiate. Harmony Hall was a musical institution endowed by General Worth, a retired manufacturer; the only requirement for entrance was that every student shall be musical. His chauffeur was a terrible driver, but oh! what a piccolo player!

His son was so unmusical that at an early age he was given to a Scotchman to be tutored and kept away from home. Supposedly he is travelling—but you know a Scotchman!

Unknown to anyone, the son returns as Business Manager of the club, falls in love with his father's adopted daughter and—well, you can guess the rest.

Long will "Harmony Hall" be remembered for its charm, its clever plot, and its "catch" tunes!

The Third Floor Back

unusual merit — inspirational —
lying — cheating —
converting

A DRAMATIC production of unusual merit, a drama of high ideals, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," proved to be both entertaining and inspirational.

The play opened with a scene from a boarding house—a rude structure, whose sharped tongued proprietress domineered over a dissatisfied, miserable little maid, Stasia. The boarders despised themselves and hated one another. There was the bully—Major Tompkins and his nagging wife. Their rebellious daughter Vivian for her own gain would have married a rogue rather than the lover of her choice who at first was a coward, a traitor to his artistic gifts. Jew boy Samuels, the cheat; and a cad, young Larkom plotted to swindle folks while the cat, Miss Kit and a snob, Mrs. DeHooley made life wretched for everyone. Thus did Stasia describe them finally exclaiming pathetically, "What's the good of us all!"

There was only one room vacant—the third floor back—and a stranger rented it. He was not like the others—'all a snarling and lying.' In his unassuming way he mingled among them, appealing to their better selves, making them see a beauty underlying all things. No one escaped him and what a change came over the place. It was the same room—yes—but different somehow; there was new furniture, an atmosphere of home. There were the same boarders—but also different. Through their lives, though far from perfect, there shone a radiance. These people had found themselves and life had become beautiful.

The stranger did not remain—he had other work to do. Why did he come? To Stasia he confessed, "I came because you wanted me."

The stranger proves his point.

All guests are reconciled by the stranger.

Third row—Anderson, Weed, Miller, Burgener, Eason, Bontrager, LeRoy, Evers, Johnson, Ruppelt, Yocum, Bertsche, Black, Lyman, Clark, Unkenholz, Patow, Boller, Jenkins.

Second row — Seelig, Permar, Burdon, Bowman, Glenwood, Stubbs, Spitnale, Martin, Zoller, Hunt, Holcombe, Elmore, Meadows, Butz, Blackburn, Knight, Hyde, Miller, Johnson.

First row — McDonald, Elliott, Bingaman, Prosser, Roane, Burtner, Shaw, Roche, Prof. Kreiner, director, Kruschwitz, Brown, Murbach, Webb, Hunt, Hyde, Bingaman, Scheel, Tucker.

Chorus

practice — direction — "the Messiah" — youth conference — easter

IT is truly a privilege to be a cog in that wheel which is the Taylor University Choral Society, a privilege not only because of public performance, but also because of the practice and instruction at four o'clock on Wednesday afternoons when this group rehearses.

Under the direction of Professor Kriener the Choral Society presented Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," at Christmas time. Following the custom of the past, the chorus presented several appropriate numbers at the Sunday morning service of the annual Youth Conference and at the Easter season it presented the cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," by J. H. Maunder. The last performance of the year was on Baccalaureate Sunday when a sacred concert was given before a large group of students and friends in Maytag Gymnasium.

Men's Glee Club

Second row—
Bontrager
Sheesley
Zoller
Shaw
Price
Black
Evers
Taylor
Butz
First row—
Burtner
Hunt
Roche
Murbach
LeRoy
Krushwitz
Lyman
Clark
Elmore
Brown
Prof. Kreiner, Director
Bailey, pianist

travel — concerts —

banquets — churches —

radio

MUSIC washes away from the soul the dust of every-day life. —Auerbach.

Under the direction of Professor Raymond Kreiner, the Men's Glee Club has experienced their fourth year of harmony and service. Singing with the joy and enthusiasm of Christian youth, these young men have been an inspiration as they ministered in various churches. Somehow singing is more than art—they feel the message of the songs they sing. Negro spirituals, songs of praise, hymns of prayer provide an effective program, together with the spontaneous testimonies of joy and victory through a personal Christ. Not only sacred but secular concerts are presented by this group, besides varied radio broadcasts.

The high point of this season was the Easter vacation tour to Chicago which included sacred and secular concerts at points along the way and was climaxed by participation in the Easter sunrise service at Soldier's Field before a crowd of 50,000, followed later in the day by a concert in the historic Moody church.

Orchestra

chapel — training —

appreciation — commencement

WITH an enthusiasm unequalled for many years the University orchestra this year worked out some difficult material. The addition of several instruments helped to increase the repertoire. Several chapel programs were given during the year and excellent music was rendered for the commencement exercises. Professor Fenstermacher with baton in hand, is the one deserving the credit. His training and knowledge of the composition of music has greatly influenced all members, in helping them in such a way to gain a greater appreciation of the work of the masters.

The aim and ideal of the orchestra has been to create and deepen the appreciation of the truly fine work of the musical world. The orchestra has indeed made a great contribution to the student life.

Left to right—Souders, Seibold, Haefner, Mumby, Yount, Musselmann, Carpenter, Boyd, Sandgren, Garrett, Bamford, Williamson, Hoke, Clevenger, Butler, Hyde, May, Pugh, Smith, Whisler, Huffer, Bradley, Bowman, Sheesley, Ruppelt, McCormack, Prof. Fenstermacher, Director, Leisman, pianist.

Second row—
Sandgren
Yount
Seibold
McClennan
Sheesley
Bradley
Michel
Prof. Fenstermacher
Director

First row—
Boyd
Fosnaught
Clasper
Permar
Snider
Hood
Clevenger
Eason
Staples

pep — popular songs — collegiate — melody

Band

SAY, Shorty, the band really sounds good, doesn't it?" "The band surely sounds all right this year!" These are mere samplings of similar opinions expressed by the student body during the year. Pep and enthusiasm were expressed in the precise staccato of the drums. The trumpets added the framework of the melody and the rest of the instruments filled in their parts ably. Stirring marches were played to the delight of the crowds at the basketball games. New this year to the band podium was Professor Fenstermacher who merits a hearty round of applause for his work. Often, characteristically, the director would give them that extra punch that was needed for the accents.

As a manifestation of the Taylor spirit and pep the band played its part. This organization looks forward to another year with much anticipation. The band has made a real contribution to our games and pep sessions, arousing our enthusiasm and lifting our spirits.

Second row—
Butz
Behnken
Wood
Prof. Dennis
Meadows
McCormack
Hanley

First row—
Boyd
Mitchell
Russell
Foster

Debate Teams

keen minded — dynamic
fearless — ability —

INTEREST in intercollegiate debate has grown by leaps and bounds in the past few years at Taylor; this year produced the largest and strongest squad in many seasons. The question discussed was, Resolved: that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union.

Large crowds attended the contests when Asbury, Wheaton, and the University of Maine led the attack on Taylor's campus; pre-tournament debates were held at DePauw and Indiana University. At the interstate tournament at Manchester and Huntington Colleges, Taylor won twelve decisions out of twenty-four. All previous debates were non-decision.

Two post-tournament trips were made. Two teams attended the quadrangular meet with Huntington and Anderson Colleges at Marion College, and two other teams invaded Illinois during Easter vacation. The climax of the season was a radio debate in Chicago in which a member from each of the "A" teams participated.

Young Women's Association

ONCE again Professor Kreiner led the Philos through a series ning, pajama clad girls gathered in the parlors for a few minutes of fellowship and fun. Varied and interesting programs were given by the girls themselves; one special meeting was held in honor of the "Little Sisters." At Christmas time the Senior girls very capably took charge, and the white gifts of all the girls helped to gladden the hearts of some poor families. The climax of the year came when open house was held and each Taylorite had a chance to display his or her room to its best advantage. This was held in connection with the Student Council.

Throughout the year several faculty dames and women from the campus were invited to share our good times. Miss Foust always had a friendly word of greeting or advice for us.

At the close of the meetings refreshments were served. These get togethers helped to unite the girls into a closer friendship and understanding of each other.

fellowship — fun —

varied programs — gifts —

refreshments — lasting friends

O'Bryan
Unkenholz
Wakefield
Roane (president)
Prof. Foust
Parry
Leffler

LENDS ITS SUPP

T IN ACTIVITIES

Second row—
Sands
Miller
Wilcox
Brown

First row—
Gividen (pres.)
Elliott
Prof Kreiner (sponsor)
Hyde
Knight

Philaletheans

rush day — laughter — initiation — hay ride — harmony hall

ONCE again Professor Kreiner led the Philos through a series of good times and noteworthy accomplishments.

The Philo Rush Day, always a memorable occasion to campus folk, was centered around the theme "Travel with the Philos." Streamlined cars were continually being rejuvenated with Philo-gas from the modern filling station erected on the campus, and the chapel program, the noon and 4 o'clock hours, and the dining hall program carried the travel theme perfectly. The dinner hour, which was conducted in the manner of a formal tourist hotel dinner, had a superb display of Philo talent as the singing waiters and hostesses worked the spirit of the organization into the hearts of all who were privileged to attend. It was a fitting approach to the climaxing success of the day, the presentation of the "Pampered Darling." Faculty, campus friends, and students rocked

with laughter as the players went through their laugh-provoking antics. Each was pleased with the day of wholesome entertainment as he was guided homeward by the illuminated traffic signals along the paths.

The following night the air was rent with screams and yells of hilarity as the new Philos were initiated in the basement of the gym. Following the cider and doughnuts and the songfest, which closed the occasion, new members and old went back to their rooms happy with the realization that this was only the beginning of enjoyable occasions to follow. In rapid succession these occasions came; the traditional hayride (and it was swell!), the new Philo open house talent display, the closed meetings, the Christmas boy and girl party, the open program, and last but not least, the Philo operetta, "Harmony Hall."

We did have fun, and it has been the greatest of a series of great years. Philo success has become an annual result of the cooperation of the members of an energetic and progressive literary society.

Second row—
Burtner
Martin
Vincent
Eastman

First row—
Parry
Anderson
Wilson
Prof. Bothwell (sponsor)
Scheel
Zoller (pres.)

Thalonians

indians — tepees —
ghosts — pumpkin pie —
the third floor back

JOIN the Tribe—Go Thalo" proved to be a magnetic theme around which the Society built rush day. Over night an Indian village blossomed on the campus, the many colored tepees blending cheerily with the changing leaves of autumn—to present a very striking picture to all. After many unusual events the day's activities were climaxed with a unique evening program. As students and faculty wended their way home from "By the Waters of Minnetonka," an original adaptation of Longfellow's "Hiawatha" by our censor board chairman, they were impressed with numerous illuminated tribal signs and displays.

A very "different" introduction to the old barn on Halloween started a series of stimuli which will long be remembered by those present; however, the ghosts were banished as mammoth pieces of pumpkin pie drowned in whipped cream were distributed to hungry Thalos.

High points throughout the year were many; the memorable initiation, the new-Thalo variety program, the annual spring picnic, and the many exciting closed meetings which kept the members "society-conscious."

The literary year was climaxed with the presentation of "Passing of Third Floor Back;" in the estimation of many the Thalos gave a peak performance of this fine drama.

Our loyal sponsor is hailed with thanks and praise by every member of the Society; without Professor Bothwell's counsel and pep the Thalos would have been considerably handicapped.

Third row—Owens, Glenwood, Watts, Miller, Busch, Wakefield, Boller, Swearingen, Swearingen, Burgener.

Second row—Seelig, Permar, Weaver, Ladd, Bowman, Armstrong, Brown, (pres.), Pieschke, Burdon, Deemer, Moore, Tucker.

First row—Stuart, Muilenburg, Durling, Miller, Prof. Draper, Roane (pres.), Franks, Scheel, Horn.

Mnanka Debating Teams

debating — social etiquette — tea — banquet — a web of knowledge

"WE are the weavers of knowledge . . ." Since 1921 the Mnankas have been weaving into their web of knowledge the strong but beautiful threads of education and culture. Their bi-weekly meetings have been devoted to the task of helping each member appreciate the importance of contemporary affairs, debating, parliamentary drill, social etiquette and many other things of general interest.

The Mnankas started the year formally but enthusiastically with their annual tea for the new girls at the home of Miss Draper, their sponsor. This was just the beginning of the activities and parties which helped to make the year successful.

The Mnanka-Soangetaha debate in the spring was one that challenged and brought out the best in each society. The crowning point of the year was the annual banquet, to which the "Weavers of Knowledge" proudly escorted many of the choice young men of Taylor.

The Mnankas of 1940-41 have woven their thread into the ever increasing Mnanka web of knowledge.

Soangetaha

Third row—Ferree, Gage, Rowell, Young, Sypos, Smith, Pugh, Leisman, Chalmers, Beaumont, Smith, Musselmann, Mott.

Second row—Dr. Oborn, Rose, Bainbridge, Carpenter, Hyde, Hyde, Kaparoff, Dyer, Miller, Deloe, Rupp, Prosser, Johnson.

First row—Mumby, Hubbard, Lewis (pres.), Bingaman, Wood, Bingaman (pres.), Greer, Jones, Klemmer, Miller.

light hearts — hiking —

morning pow-wow —

banquet — higher attainment

"HAIL Soangetahas!"

With jubilant faces, light hearts, and merry voices the "Strong-hearted maidens" tripped gaily down the trail early one morning last fall for their annual Pow-Wow. Hiking, games, and singing aided in heightening the enthusiasm of this first Soangetaha event of the year. Hotdogs . . . buns . . . doughnuts . . . coffee . . . grapes . . . made a most satisfying breakfast for hungry maidens.

This first enthusiasm was carried throughout the year in the society meetings and in social functions.

Parliamentary law, debates, speeches, digests of books, and magazine reviews added variety to the bi-weekly meetings of the society. Under the able sponsorship of Dr. Oborn, the society members aimed at higher intellectual attainment as well as social development.

The successful year was culminated in the spring by the formal banquet for which each maiden waxed exceedingly "strong-hearted," inviting her favorite "Brave."

Education Club

leadership — problems —
reviews — lectures —
enthusiasm

THE Education Club entered its second year with an increased membership, comprised of students having their major or minor study in the fields of Education, Physical Education, and Psychology.

The club's emphasis on membership participation made it an outstanding example of developing leadership. This was done in programs dealing not only with problems pertaining to the teaching profession, but also with social situations that are demanding a solution from our leaders of today. The basis of all discussions, reviews, and lectures was service for our age. This tended to place our future psychologists and ethnological teachers in a life-like situation producing well rounded personalities.

The club had as its sponsor Dr. Barnard, head of the Education Department, who gave wise counsel gleaned from his years of wide experience in teaching. His enthusiasm was contagious and everyone derived much from his presence.

Third row—Anderson, Guindon, Wood, Odle, Lowe, Swearingen, Yaggy, Bunner, Knight, Watts.

Second row—Bingaman, Durling, Haefner, Hood, Andrews, Boyd, Caskey, Hyde, Knight, Rupp.

First row—MacDonald, Brown, Mrs. Barnard, Dr. Barnard, Tobin (pres.), Armstrong, Hislop, Greer, Miller.

English Club

composition — speech —
reviews — debates —
vocabulary training

THE ability to write and speak correctly and the knowledge of good literature are essential attributes of the educated man or woman of today. English Club has based its programs on these fundamental truths and has presented a varied yet interesting and helpful program each month. During the course of the year all of the members took part in the meetings; at almost every gathering some contests in literature, spelling or vocabulary tested the ability and knowledge of the participants.

The reports of student teachers provided human interest stories; readings by speech members added life; short debates, book reviews and papers of current interest were presented. The large and regular attendance of the members was a testimonial to the life and interest of the club.

Third row—Caskey, MacDonald, O'Bryan, Deloe, Wilson, Bunner, Anderson, Carpenter, Patow, Armstrong, Webb.

Second row—Greer, Roseberry, VanBuren, Lyman, Meadows, Johnson, Holcombe, Miller, Butz.

First row—Read, Lewis, Scheel, Prof. Dennis, Dr. Bentley, Dr. Robinson, Russell (pres.), Malsbary, Horn.

Foreign Language Club

THIS year the Language Club has endeavored to make the use of language an avenue to enjoyment and to the securing of cultural experiences. The culture, customs, and mannerisms of the people of foreign countries have been studied as well as the languages themselves.

Majors and minors in the fields of French, German, Greek, and Latin, make up the membership of the club. The members were given an opportunity to improve in their language field outside of the regular required classroom work.

The Language Club met the second Wednesday of every month under the sponsorship of Dr. Musgrave. The programs were varied and interesting; a Greek drama, a French play, Christmas customs in foreign lands, the study of artificial languages, and a variety of games, songs, and stories were featured in various meetings.

The club has had a successful year, and as a result its members have profited both as individuals and as a group.

improvement — French play — study — interesting entertainment

Second row—
Miller
Wood
Zoller
Meadows
Bunner
Bell

First row—
Roseberry
Dr. Musgrave
Prof. Fenstermacher
Patow (pres.)
Fosnaught

Third row — Bingaman, Elliott, Caskey, Lewis, Bishop, Boller, Mitchell, Read, Long.

Second row—Bingaman, Odle, Tobin, Staples, Wood, Knight, Parry.

First row—Rupp, Wilcox, Burtner, Dr. Oborn, Skinner (pres.), Wilson.

international — national — local — speakers — slides — practical — timely!

International Relations Club

THE International Relations Club enjoyed one of its best years because of the added interest in world conditions. The membership consists of all majors and minors in the History and Sociology departments and others who are interested in knowing and learning more of present national and international conditions.

The purpose of the organization is to: First, align Taylor University with other educational institutions of our immediate vicinity which have the interests of national and international life at heart; second, to strive to furnish students of Taylor with impartial enlightenment upon national and international issues of the day; third, to cooperate with other International Relations Clubs throughout the world for international peace.

The club receives bi-weekly copies of the "Fortnight Summary of International Events;" several books for the library are also received from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Under the capable guidance of Dr. Oborn, sponsor, some very interesting programs have been given. They include two political speakers, slides, and joint programs with other schools. Two delegates were also sent to the National Conference of International Relations Clubs.

Third row—Preston, Smith, Hyde, Fosnaught, Bowman, Bradley, Havens, Busch, Hunt, Franks, Bengston, Leisman, Deloe, Hyde, Burdon.

Second row — Martin, Johnson, Rocke, Clark, Staples, Hunt, Black, Craig, Webb, Roane, Rowell, Durling.

First row — Musselmann, Prosser (pres.), Prof. Kreiner, Prof. Bothwell, Prof. Miller, Prof. Fenstermacher, Blackburn, Tucker, Moore.

Music Club

music lovers — organ music — practice recitals — piano — solos — composers — artists

MUSIC possesses powers that exalt and ennoble mankind."

With exultant hearts, Taylor music lovers wend their way down the steps from Shreiner auditorium. The souls of the Music Department students are buoyant with the echo of melodious organ music, the more brilliant notes of the piano, and the clear song of the human voice.

These Music Club members have been attending a regular Wednesday evening practice recital. At these recitals they learn by repeated performance and by frank student criticism to appear well poised and to perform with a degree of professionalism. By means of reports which are given by various club members, their lives are enriched with knowledge of renowned composers and artists.

Science Club

IN the first meeting of the year, Science Club members were given an opportunity to view the stars. Through the able assistance of Miss Draper and the telescope, Jupiter, Saturn and other heavenly bodies became more than mere dots of light. Each planet was found to have its own peculiarities and points of difference.

Science Club is a "telescope" which shows us the interesting peculiarities and differences in the various fields of science. During the year, each department had an opportunity to bring a "telescope view" of its field before the entire club. Faculty members and students worked together in planning the meetings, thereby learning to understand each other better.

The members are those students who are majoring or minoring in the fields of Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, and Home Economics.

Science Club has had an essential part in widening our vision and in helping us to appreciate more fully the world in which we live.

chemistry — physics —

astronomy — telescopic —

a completed vision

Third row — Chandler, Unkenholz, Andrews, Hatfield, Greene, Guindon.

Second row — Sands, Krushwitz, Hyde, Bauer, Klingman, Grant.

First row — Gividen, Michel (pres.), Dr. Evans, Durling, Tatman, Knight.

JOIN WITH US

N WORSHIP

Second row—
Elliott
Barney
Trumbauer
Hanley
Zoller
Butz
Parry

First row—
Behnken
Slagle
Bishop (chairman)
Anderson
(co-chairman)
Foster

Youth Conference

preparation — prayers — meetings — altars — groups — enthusiasm — a triumphant Christ

EVERY spring a host of youth from nearly a dozen states and over a score of denominations gather on Taylor's campus for its annual youth conference. The week-end is packed full of spiritual blessing from the time the first service begins on Friday night until the last one ends on Sunday afternoon. During this time the young people attend uplifting services, participate in stimulating discussion groups and share in Christian fellowship.

The Herculean efforts and fervent prayers of faculty and students were amply rewarded by the spiritual harvest garnered during the Eighth Annual Youth Conference. Through the effective preaching of Rev. J. E. Windsor of Cincinnati, Ohio, Rev. L. H. Ziemer, Toledo, Ohio, and the other speakers, supported by a spirit of prevailing prayer, the conference motto—"Youth Transformed Through a Triumphant Christ"—became a glorious reality in the lives of many young people. Enthusiastic youth, full of the joy of the Lord, returned to their homes and churches to tell others of the triumphant Christ who had transformed their own lives.

Gospel Teams

Third row—
Butz
Barney
Zoller
Bishop
Martin

Second row—
Anderson
Prosser
Rowell
Roche
Lewis
Kincheloe

First row—
Dr. Charbonnier
Prof. Foust
Dr. Oborn
Prof. Fenstermacher

messages — hymns we love —

power — travel — prayer —

joyful hearts

PSALM 126:6—"He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

Gospel Team work is under the guidance of the Gospel Team Committee and twelve team captains who arrange the personnel of teams which go out to serve in Sunday services, week-end meetings, and revivals.

The primary purpose of this phase of our work is not to advertise our school, not to display our ability as musicians or speakers, but it is rather to bring the message of Christ's love, which alone has the power to lift a life out of sin and put new desires and motives within the soul.

Taylor students have a heartfelt burden for souls who are without Christ. They go out with this burden on their hearts, bearing the Good Seed to those who will receive. These students return to our campus with rejoicing hearts and bring reports of souls won for the Lord Jesus Christ.

Holiness League

". . . Speaking one to another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord."—Ephesians 5:19.

A LARGE group of Taylor's earnest youth gather in Holiness League each Friday evening for an hour of free and abandoned worship through hearty singing, brief salient reports of Christian victories of the week, and a Gospel message of inspiration and power that stirs the hearts of the needy and thrills the souls of believers.

Holiness League service is unique and vital in the student's life in that the baptism with the Holy Spirit or "full salvation" is presented as a definite necessary experience for every individual.

The motto, "Holiness unto the Lord," is the keynote of the services which are guided and used by the Holy Spirit Himself in strengthening and deepening the Christian life of each of its members.

earnestness — worship —

unique — vital — strength —

full salvation

Second row—
Barney
Havens
Meadows
Bailey
Gould

First row—
Anderson (pres.)
Miss Guiler (sponsor)
Johnson

Prayer Band

"Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not."—Jer. 33:3.

SINCERELY believing in God's omnipotence and His willingness to answer prayer, the Prayer Band members gather every Monday evening to "stand in the gap" before the Lord for needs world-wide in scope. Prayer requests and petitions coming from students, alumni, and others are faithfully raised to the Throne of Grace. True to His many promises, the Lord has mightily answered these prayers, and reports of the definite answers, mingled with praise and thanksgiving to God, are given in the Prayer Band service.

Although intercessory praying is the fundamental purpose of Prayer Band, the members are well aware of the spiritual deepening which occurs in their own hearts as they prevail before the Lord for others. "Prayer Changes Things," is the Band motto, but also it changes him who prays.

sincerity — answered prayer

praise — thanksgiving —

change

Second row—
Rehling
Prosser
Murbach
Watts
Webb

First row—
Meadows
Unkenholz (pres.)
Prof. Howard (sponsor)
Odle

Ministerial Association

philosophy — religion —
homiletics — prayer —
practice — worship

MAJORS and Minors in the fields of Philosophy and Religion held membership in this divisional club, but all, interested in the Christian Ministry and its various activities were privileged to attend its interesting and varied programs. The club builds its meetings around the desires of its members, bringing them together to study and discuss pertinent subjects in the light of up-to-date scholarship and trends. This club, besides fostering academic interests, pays due attention to the practical aspects of the preparation of those students whose life aim is some form of the Christian Ministry, whether at home or abroad. Its name "Ministerial Association" is an historic title dating back thirty years. By means of visual education lectures, homilies, reports, panel discussions, various types of church services, and the delivering of homilectical critiques, the members are given a chance to "learn by doing."

Second row—
Havens
Behnken
Zoller
Foster (pres.)
Miller
Kincheloe
Vincent
Ferree

First row—
Bell
Dr. Charbonnier
Dr. Huffman
Dr. Ayres
Dr. Evans
Burtner

Fourth row — Bishop, Brooks, Brown, Wilson, McKee, Bright, Dyer, Miller, Smith.

Third row — Guindon, Roseberry, Brown, Carpenter, Suderman, Chandler, Webster, Preston, Theobold, Sypos.

Second row—Malsbary, Rupp, Long, Carver, Hess, Trout, Greer, Miller, Ferree, Deloe.

First row—Boller, Kaparoff, Prof. Foust (sponsor), Grant (pres.), Rowell, Hubbard, Tropf, Lewis.

clearer, broader insight —

conferences — programs

Student Volunteer Band

"Lord Give us a Vision"

THE Student Volunteer band, using the same motto that it chose last year, has continued to strive for a clearer and broader insight into the problems and needs of the various mission fields. The group meets bi-weekly. Through missionary speakers, library research, and discussions the conditions of the mission fields are accurately presented. The Band has been very fortunate in having, as members, a number of missionaries and students from foreign lands staying on the campus this year. There have been representatives from Africa, Palestine, India, and China.

During the year the Band has conducted chapel programs, missionary services in local churches, and has aided many missionary enterprises. It has striven for closer relationships with other missionary groups in the nearby Indiana colleges. This year the Student Volunteer Spring Conference for the state of Indiana was held on Taylor's campus.

Second row—
Foster
Mitchell
Smith
Hanley
Johnson
Clark
McCallister
McCormack

First row—
Behnken
Rowley
Bell
Eastman
Richey

Student Pastors

active — enthusiastic —
service — faith —
prayer

THE life of a Taylor student is full but the life of a student pastor is running over, so it is that we pause in our story of unveiling another historic year, to give credit to these student-servants of mankind. Often all day Saturday and Sunday and sometimes through the week these young men leave the luxuries of Taylor life, give up the pleasures of a week-end at school to minister to a group of people they love and serve. Sometimes these congregations are not large, often the pay is small—but these fellows are serving the Lord, not for personal gain—but because they love the Lord.

They are putting into practice what has been theory and the experience gained is invaluable. The problems they solve, the discouragements they overcome all add to the joy of their labors.

It takes a fellow alert, on his toes, and Spirit filled to be a successful student pastor. It is a big job and its rewards, though sometimes obscure, are nevertheless very real.

Vesper Choir

THE vesper hour of worship every Sunday evening is as a benediction at the close of a Sabbath of Spiritual blessing. The beauty and majesty of the service is greatly enhanced by the regular appearance of the robed Vesper Choir, which group, under the direction of Professor Kreiner, sings inspiring anthems and renders responses with reverence, invocation, and aspiration.

The choir is composed of sixteen students who meet regularly on Friday afternoons from four to five o'clock for rehearsal. Most of these members sing in the mixed chorus, but their chief aim is to make the Sunday Evening Vesper hour more reverent and more inspiring through the rendering of sacred anthems and responses.

Since its oganization four years ago the Vesper Choir has made an indispensable contribution to the service. Their messages in song have struck deep into the hearts of the students.

inspiration — aspiration —

responses — anthems —

reverence

Second row—
Stubbs
Andrews
Martin
LeRoy
Evers
Yocum

First row—
Bingaman
Burdon
Glenwood
Weed
Havens
Watts
Hyde
Bingaman
Prof. Kreiner (director)
Prosser (pianist)

HELPS US BUILI

SOUND BODIES

R. EDGAR MAY, who succeeded Jess England as the coach at Taylor University, came with a fine record behind him. He is a graduate of Oberlin College, and received his Master's degree at N. Y. U. He had coached for eleven years before coming here; for five years he had been quite successful at Anderson, especially in basketball.

The boys immediately took to the new coach; his sense of humor and wit pleased them very much. When athletics for the year started, their enthusiasm increased. Coach May is a born leader.

Under his direction the basketball team was built up, and when the season finally closed, Taylor had one of the best records in many years, having won nine and lost only six.

The coach's interest did not stop with the main sports but rather he wanted everyone to take some part in some athletic activity. Under his direction, the intramural department was developed extensively, including such sports as softball, touch football, badminton, basketball, table tennis and many others.

The student body is proud to have such a coach. They admire and appreciate his endless effort to really put Taylor on the map athletically. Congratulations, Coach, on a fine piece of work.

Coach R. Edgar May

Wearers of the "T"

DATING from the day of initiation and the installation banquet in the fall, the T-Club took a more active and prominent position on the campus than any previous athletic club had ever held. This advance was largely due to the new sponsor, Coach May. His many helpful suggestions for programs and projects were heartily received by the club, and his cooperation in promoting its activities was a vital factor in the Club's unprecedented success. The open-house basketball program and the athletic movies were two of the innovations.

It is the desire of the organization that the wearers of the coveted T's feel at home in church as they do on the track or playing field. In keeping with this a fine devotional chapel was presented portraying the fact that Taylor's athletes are definitely interested in the spiritual as well as the physical aspects of life.

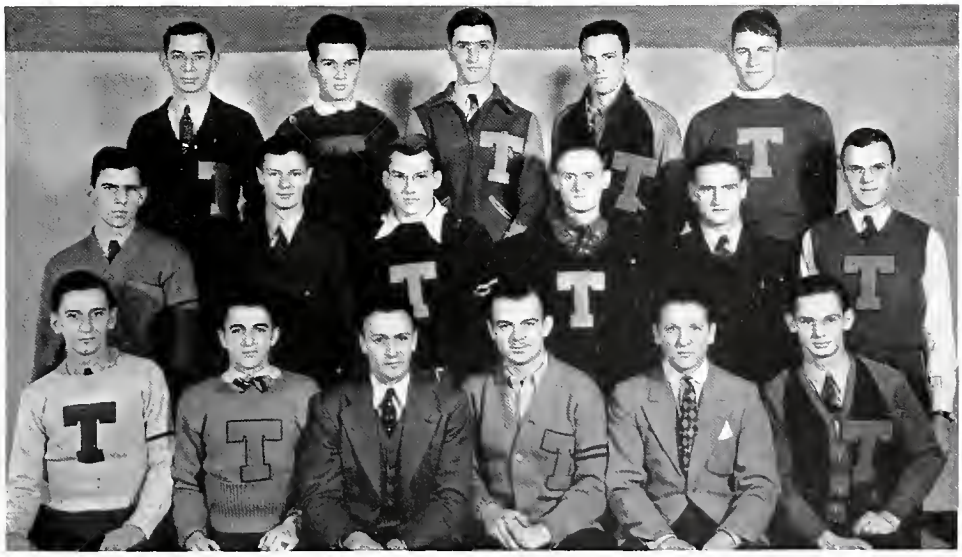
To make Taylor "athletic conscious" was one of the Club's chief projects for the year, and the achievement was reflected in increased attendance at the school athletic contests.

This has been the T-Club's most prosperous year, and it is the hope and expectation of the members that in the future the Club may continue to promote wholesome intramural and intercollegiate athletics and better athletic organization.

basketball — tennis —

track — baseball —

athletic conscious



Third row—
Kruschwitz
Clark
Hanley
Tobin
Meadows

Second row—
Hood
Butler
Sands
Skinner
VanMeter
Zoller

First row—
Yaggy
Gividen (pres.)
Coach May
Swearingen
Odle
Litten

Varsity

NEAR the end of October the call went out for the first basketball practice. About thirty fellows responded to the call. Included in these were six lettermen and a fine group of new prospects. With a new coach and plenty of material, the outlook for the season was very good.

The boys opened their season successfully by defeating Concordia college 65-37. All the boys showed up well. Odle was the outstanding scorer getting a total of thirty points —breaking the record of twenty-nine points held by Art Howard.

The second game was just like the first. The boys were a little slow in starting, but once they began to roll, they were unstopable and won 48-20. Scotty played a fine defensive game while Briggs and Odle were outstanding on offense.

Huntington came next and the second team saw action most of the game. Kenny Mott, Ray Garrett, "Wee" Miller and Hayes played the best ball for the seconds and the final score was 60-34, another victory for the Trojans.

Then began the tougher games. Earlham came next with the record of having never been beaten by Taylor. Early in the game, the visitors went into the lead and it was not until late in the second half that the home boys caught up and went ahead. Earlham came back to take a one point lead. However with one minute to go, Mott dumped in the final goal and Taylor won its fourth game 41-40.

Manchester came the following Saturday night and certainly they were big. They outplayed the locals during the first half and led at that time 31-16. However, a renewed and determined team came on the floor for the Trojans the second half and Manchester was outplayed and outscored but hardly enough. The final score was 44-38, Manchester's victory.

Basketball

TAYLOR

YAGGY—Phil, a senior, was always in there fighting. He rebounded well, and he was a good shot from almost any spot on the floor.

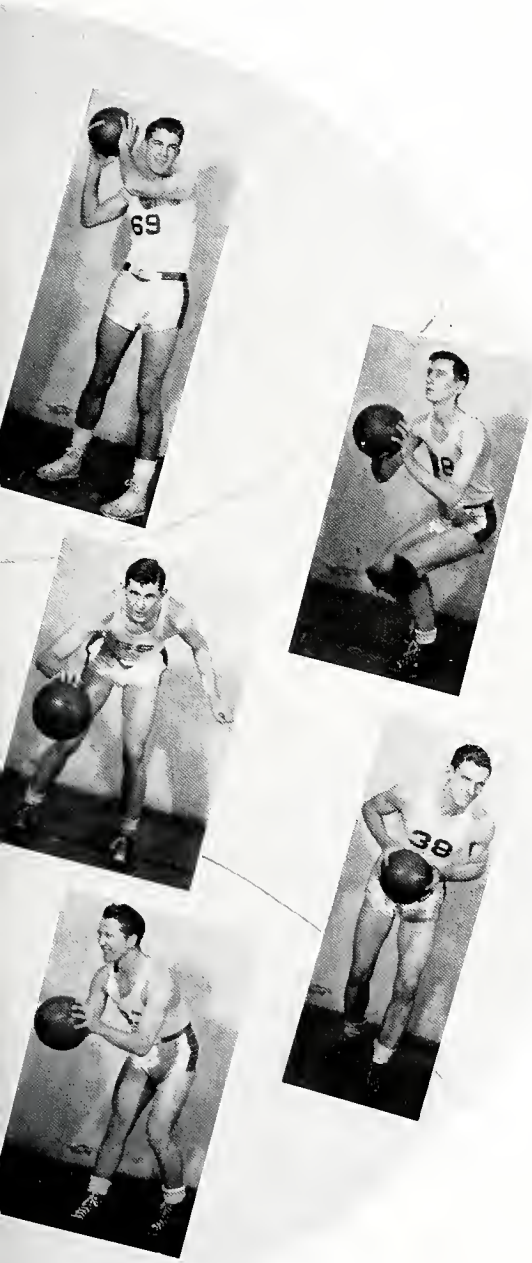
BRIGGS—A sophomore, gained a well earned place on the first five. He was a fine guard, and a smooth passer. His one handed shots were a thrill to watch.

SCOTT—This was Scotty's best year. He played good ball, rebounded, passed and shot with accuracy.

ODLE—Don's junior year was another outstanding one. For the third year in a row he has led the Trojans in scoring. His drive, faking and shooting makes him an outstanding player.

HAYES—"Hillbilly"—a freshman, was developed into a fine college player. His set shot is known as one of the most accurate in the state. He invariably hit his first long shot in each game.

TROJANS



MOTT—"Ken," a freshman was substitute center. He made Scott fight for his job all year. He was a terrific rebounder and supplied real spark to the team.

GARRETT — Another freshman, who should be a great asset to the team in the coming years. He was a scrappy player who was at the right place at the right time.

MILLER—"Wee," a sophomore, with a "never die" spirit, fought consistently on defense and was an accurate shot on offense. His love for the sport should take him over the top.

KLINGMAN—"Chick," a junior, saw little action but was consistent in his playing when he did see action. His spirit, and his effort should make him a valuable player to the team next year.

GIVIDEN—"Give," a senior, was captain of this year's team. His excellent guarding and hook shots made him dangerous at all times.

Mott Waits, Rebounds.

Yell! Gang! Yell!

Briggs Covers Up.

Anderson, Hanover and Central Normal proved to be superior to the Trojans and won the next three games. However, these losses were taken care of by trouncing Giffin on our home floor 57-28. Then Manchester barely beat a very determined and fighting team at Manchester 41-44.

After the semester exams, the team went to Anderson accompanied by half of the student body. They were not disappointed, because the Trojans, displaying all their power and drive, tied up the game with five seconds to go and finally won in the overtime 50-44. This was Taylor's first win over Anderson in six years.

Huntington, Giffin, and Concordia proved to be of little trouble and three more victories were added to the books. Hanover came and displayed an attack that was by far the best shown by any visiting team this year and won 57-41.

In spite of losing the last game, this year's won-lost record is the best in many years. This was due to the fine coaching of Mr. May and the good ball playing and cooperation of all the fellows. The school is proud of this year's team!

Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Taylor	Opponent
November 23	Concordia	here	65	37
November 30	Tiffin	here	48	20
December 6	Huntington	here	60	34
December 10	Earlham	here	41	40
December 14	Manchester	here	38	44
December 19	Anderson	here	44	50
January 10	Hanover	there	50	66
January 11	Central Normal	there	35	47
January 21	Giffin	here	57	28
January 24	Manchester	there	41	44
February 14	Anderson	there	50	44
February 15	Huntington	there	37	28
February 21	Giffin	there	39	27
February 22	Concordia	there	44	31
March 1	Hanover	here	41	57
		Total	690	579

Get Ready! On

THE coming of Spring found many of the fellows rounding into shape as they trained for the tough schedule ahead of them. Some of the boys had worked out consistently during the winter months. A host of freshmen turned out to fill the vacancies left by graduation and to aid the veteran letter men in giving Taylor a highly suc-

Your Marks! Go!

cessful year and one that they can look back upon with pride. Yaggy, the high scorer of last year, turned in an enviable record in hurdling, broad jumping and high jumping. Meadows, training hard in an effort to beat his Little State Record in the javelin throw, turned in a good record, with Swearingen, running faster than before was successful as a dashman, and with Rehling and Hood carrying the honors in the distant races. Brown and Stabenaw, two freshmen, were good contenders for racing honors.

Captain Connie Rehling led his Cross Country Team to a highly successful year, splitting three for three. Stabenow and Brown were the boys who finished consistently in the "place" column to carry most of the honors.

Taylor may well be proud of its track squad which fought the good fight, and finished the race, whether in victory or defeat, with no regrets.

Second row—
Stabenow
Shisler
Garrett
VanMeter
Weaver

First row—
Gustafson
Brown
Rehling
Brenda
Hood

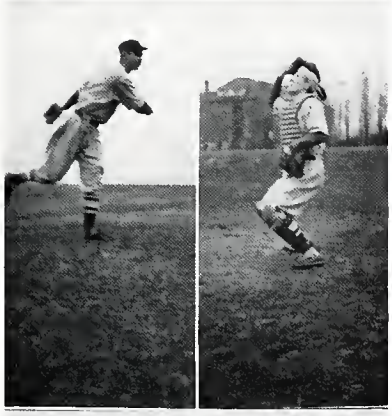
Varsity

COACH May, entering his first season as coach of the Taylor nine looked optimistically toward a great season, as he watched eight of last year's lettermen work out in practice along with a good squad of new recruits.

Litten, who for three consecutive years has carried the hurling burdens of the Trojans finished his brilliant career on the diamond by turning in masterful pitching battles. He was ably assisted in the relief roles by Souders and Barger, two promising freshmen.

Odle, Gividen, and Yaggy, veteran infielders turned in enviable records in fielding and batting. Miller with one season behind him, devel-

Baseball



oped into a valuable asset, with Briggs a newcomer making competition hot in the infield for the regulars.

The outfield was patrolled successfully by Kruschwitz, Swearingen, Skinner, Wilcox and several newcomers during the season.

All positions were well handled with good material available for substitution in the persons of Behnken and Ditmer during the season.

The Trojans worked well together and turned in one of the best seasons yet. Practice, cooperation and unity has given Taylor a team that they may long be proud of and one that can hold its place in the fastest of baseball company.

Tennis

THE fall intramural tennis tournament brought out at least one very interesting fact: that there were going to be openings in the regular squad for new men, and that the choosing of positions was to be no easy task.

Spring training started early in March; by April the squad was able to abandon the gym and use the courts regularly. The two veterans —Russell and Seibold—formed the nucleus around whom Yount, Whistler, Whittern, and Ruppelt were grouped. The spring schedule included matches with Manchester, Ball State, and Huntington; matches with Anderson and Concordia were being arranged.

The climax of the season came with the state tennis tournament in the last week of May.

Russell
Whittern
Yount
Seibold
Whistler
Ruppelt

Interclass Basketball

THE basketball floor was the battlefield of many an exciting skirmish this year in the Interclass competition for the championship. The material of each class promised to be equal, assuring the boys of some keen competition. The Interclass League got under way with a defeat for the Seniors, who for three years had tried to win the championship but had failed, by the Juniors. The Sophomores knocked over the dreams of the Freshmen for an early victory. Game after game was played on succeeding Saturdays with the leadership being a toss-up most of the time.. Feeling the effects of the defeat by the Juniors, the Seniors buckled down in practice and formulated a passing attack that led them, with only one more defeat into the coveted championship. The brilliant passing attack of Swearingen and Miller, coupled with the defensive play of Litten and the consistent accurate shooting of Skinner and Smith was more than enough to beat all opponents.

Second row—
Gividen (coach)
Burtner
Bauer
Wilocx
Wilcox

First row—
Miller
Skinner
Smith
Litten
Swearingen

Intramural Sports

THE intramural program under the direction of Coach May and student director Don Miller started off quite early with the softball tournament. After several hard games, the first and only round ended with the Junior team being the victors. Don Odle did remarkably well in pitching, hitting and blowing the team to three consecutive wins.

The tennis matches proved quite interesting. However, Bob Litten, last year's champ, came through again by decisively beating Yount 6-1; 6-3; 6-4. Peg Miller easily repeated her performance of last year and again won the girl's tennis championship.

Harley Martin was the horse shoe champ; he defeated Russ Clark, last year's winner, in a close game.

Throughout the entire winter, there were various tournaments being run. Among these were basketball, golf, table tennis, hand ball, badminton and a free throw contest. Great interest was taken by the students in these sports.

Coach May and Don Miller should be complimented on the fine job they did on intramurals this year. If things continue as they have, within a very short time Taylor will have one of the best intramural departments in the state.

Touch Football

FOOTBALL came to life with new force on Taylor's athletic field during the regular season with the classes playing six man football under the rules of touch football. The Seniors were victorious with an undefeated, untied and unscored upon record.

The first game was a sweeping victory over the Sophs, 27-0, marked with a series of reverses and sudden passes. The Frosh bowed to the tune of 44-0 in the second game of trick reverses, short runs, and laterals.

The Juniors afforded the most opposition for the Seniors, they held them scoreless for the first half. The going was tough and not until two minutes before the final gun did "crashing" Henry Wood sweep through center to block a kick. It was recovered on the five yard line and Swearingen carried it across for the goal that won, 6-0.

The reverses, laterals, line bucks, trick plays, were sufficient to hold the opponents scoreless.

Lee was center, with Richey and Wood teamed alongside as a pair of hard hitting guards. Wilcox and Bauer held down the ends. Miller worked as quarterback and threw the winning passes. Swearingen and Litten carried out the trick reverses for lengthy gains. So ends another football season.

Girls' Class Basketball

AFTER the Christmas holidays were over the girls fought for the coveted championship in basketball on consecutive Saturday mornings. On paper, and in the minds of the athletic prophets all teams looked good with the Juniors having the nod in an over-abundance of good players. After the completion of the first round, having met all comers, the Junior girls had established a record of which they could long be proud. They had won all games and held the combined forces to only six points.

The second round was not quite as easy. The Freshman girls dug in and made the going tougher. The Juniors took the Seniors and Sophs in stride and then with one game to go they met a very determined team in the Frosh, who were depending on the height of June Pugh to give them a victory over the Juniors. The upperclassmen were on the short end of the score during the entire game and it was only in the remaining twenty seconds of the game that Franny Knight dropped the ball through the basket for the winning bucket and the sixth consecutive victory against no defeats. She had scored eighty-five points in the six games to lead the girls in scoring. Horn and Chandler were outstanding as forwards and Unkenholz, Brown, Armstrong, and Owens as guards were too much for the opposing forwards.

Second row—
Kruschwitz (coach)
Brown
Guindon
Unkenholz

First row—
Chandler
Knight (captain)
Horn

Girls Athletics

THE past year in girl's athletics was a most enjoyable and helpful one. The gym classes played a vital and important part in the development of the program.

During the semester they participated in tennis and softball during the opening months, with the Christmas holidays finding them enjoying contests in basketball and volleyball, competition being offered by the various classes.

Tennis, badminton and archery were popular with the girls as signs of the robin was seen about the campus. Tumbling and regular calisthenics were practiced by many of the girls.

Under the guiding hand of Mrs. Lois Stuart, the girls have completed a highly recreational year, and have profited much from her influence and direction.

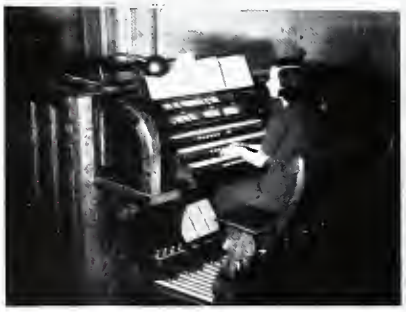
ENCOURAGES W

LESOME LIVING

REMEMBER NOW
THY CREATOR IN THE
DAYS OF THY YOUTH

TRIUMPHANT
CHRIST

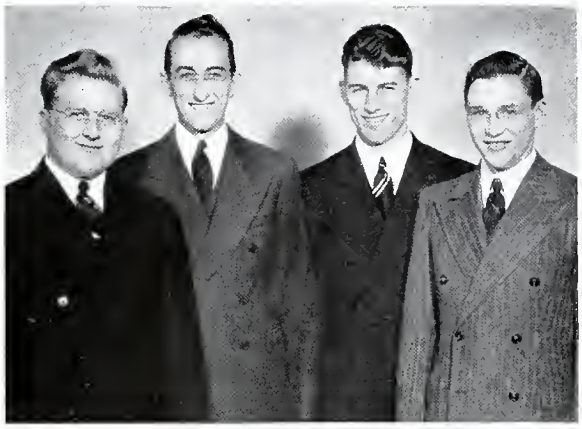
YOUTH
TRANSFORMED



CHRIST IN YOU
THE HOPE OF GLORY

Convocations

THE year was filled with events of joyous entertainment, a few of which are portrayed on the opposite page. Barney leads in a rousing chorus—Dr. Huffman gives a stirring address through the "mike"—Betty gives her final and interesting organ recital—so went the convocations for the year 1941.



Spitnale
Holcombe
Meadows
Webb

Quartet

WINNING Men for Jesus Everywhere We Go"—this stirring song has rung out in many churches throughout Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan, for it is the theme song of the Taylor University Male Quartet.

These four young men, each loving and serving Christ, have blended their voices into song to bring a message of redemption and hope to thousands. As representatives of Taylor they have sung at banquets, in high schools, in churches, and in many conferences through the states; always they have kept first in their minds the thought expressed in their theme song—bringing men into a personal experience with their Lord. This they have done by means of personal testimonies as well as by the message of song.

For the coming summer Bertchie has filled the spot vacated by Meadows.

Registration

BOB portrays the delights and thrills of Registration. A visit with the registrar,a lengthy conference with the Dean to check on all courses, the signing of the class cards for recitation periods, and then to the Business Office for the final conference, discussing, "How to make college pay."

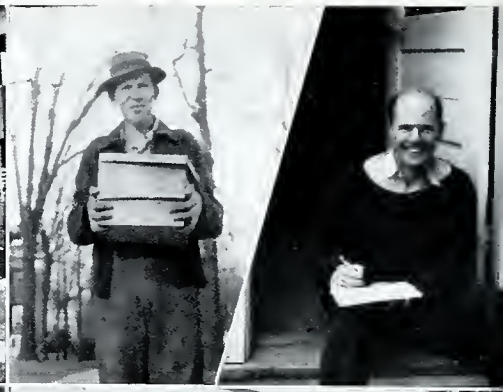
Beginning

Deciding

Paying

Changing

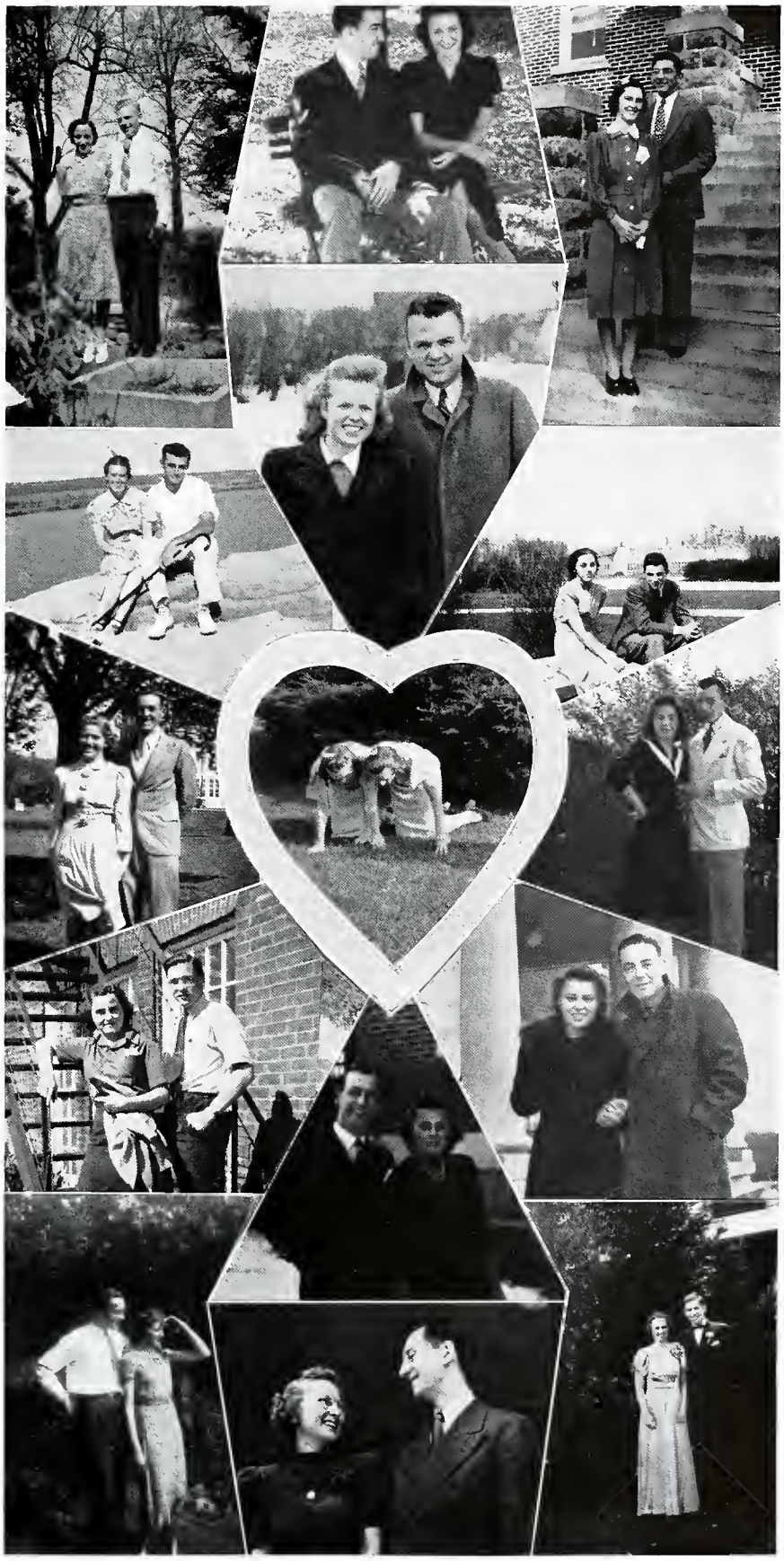
It's Over!



Icy school days — Have a rabbit — The trio — What's in the box, Ralph? — Hi Erwin! — Gossip? — Up a silo — The Burtner trio — 9:45 — Behind the Scene — Barney at his best — The Profs — Guess who — Studying? — The champ.

Co-Eds

Be it square, oval, blocked, heart, or diamond—the prospects look good for a "sparkler" or two.



The Cook

Faculty dinner

Hi Ann! — Innoculation

Clean-up boys

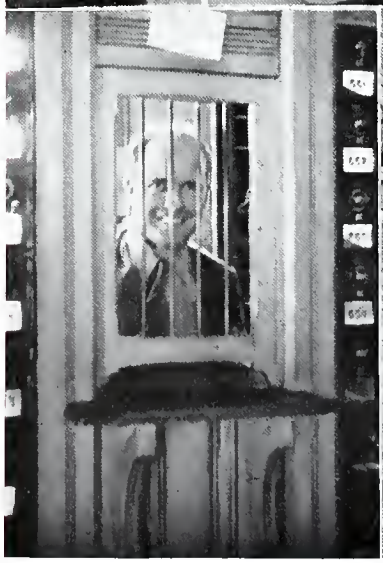
Behind the bars

Working hard

Where are they?

The latest?

Good luck, Fellows!



Why, Mr. Rose!

Otto

Naughty boy, Dean?

Punjab and Annie

Turning the heat on

Whatta man!

I'll take the tree-girl

On the board

Not bad

Pleasant surroundings

Always a grin

Senior Sketches from the Romantic Poets

The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft amiss.—Moses Zoller.

An honest man's the noblest work of God. —Pete Hanley.

But to see her was to love her: Love but her and love forever.—Dotty Anderson.

A man's a man for a' that.—Bob Wilcox.

Why sit you thus alone and dream your time away?
Where are your books?—Helen Sheaffer.

Up! Up! my friend, and quit your books: Or surely you'll grow double.—Red Swearingen.

How sweet his music! on my life
There's more of wisdom in it.—Ernie Lee.

He, too, is no mean preacher.—Preacher Smith.

Come forth into the light of things, Let Nature be your teacher.—Dody Scheel.

She has a world of ready wealth, Our minds and hearts to bless.—Malsbary.

Enough of Science and of Art, Close up those barren leaves.—Givi Gividen.

Chatter, chatter, chatter still!—Net Lewis.

A violet by a mossy stone, Half hidden from the eye.—Tootsie Jones.

And hers the silence and the calm of mute insensate things.—Ruthie Boller.

Why think of anything but present good. —Treasure Anderson.

What need of many words?—Ginny Shaffer.

Sometimes it suits me better to invent
A tale from my own heart.—Coffee Maker Bauer.

What happy fortune were it here to live. —Sypos.

There is a comfort in the strength of love. —Ray Kincheloe.

He thinks, that there abides with thee
Some concord with humanity!—Boots Butz.

Plain thinking and high living are no more. —Jessie Burtner.

The Gods approve the depth, and not the tumult of the soul.—Dotty Ferree.

No sound is dissonant which tells of life. —Beth Carpenter.

The saints will aid if men will call.—Mitch Mitchell.

Peace is night where wisdom's voice has found a listening heart.—Ben Foster.

He was Freedom's champion.—Bobby Litten.

Love's a capricious power.—Phil Yaggy.

Even saints sometimes forget themselves in session.—Don Miller.

I will be wise and just and free and mild
If in me lies such power.—Dick Bishop.

Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter.—Betty Roane.

Beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is all
Ye know on earth, and ye need to know. —Rodah Elliott.

And 'tis my faith, that every flower enjoys the air it breathes.—Hank Wood.

The best of what we do and are, just God, forgive!—Jim Miller.

Critic, you have frowned, mindless of its just honors.—Jim Bell.

Nature's old felicities.—Squire Vincent.

Greatness and goodness are not means, but ends!—Jean Wilson.

The march of intellect.—Zeke McLennan.

My only books were woman's looks
And folly's all they've taught me.—Coach Skinner.

Man's love is of man's life a thing apart
'Tis woman's whole existence.—Kay Bingaman.

All who joy would win must share it
Happines was born a twin.—Parry.

I love tranquil solitude and such society as is quiet, wise, and good.—Ginny Bunner.

Philosophy would clip an angel's wings. —Rocke.

Hear ye not the hum of mighty workings? —Les Michel.

For my part, getting up seems not so easy by half as lying.—Van Meter.

Another tumble! that's her precious nose! —Melva Bingaman.

No solemn sanctimonious face I pull!—Rich Richey.

Be there a will, and wisdom finds a way. —Lu Rupp.

'Tis a poor cook who cannot lick his own fingers!—Bud Burtner.

Diary

DEAR DIARY:

September:

On the 17th was Freshman Day; 18th and 19th was registration; and Classes began the next day. New student reception was on the 21st, and the Soangetaha Pow-wow and the Mnanka Tea were scheduled for the 28th.

October:

4th the day of the tug-of-war dawned; Senior hamburger fry on the 5th; Thalo Day and Philo Day on the 10th and 11th respectively; from the 14th to the 18th we had class week.

November:

2nd we had the Thalo party and Philo hayride; on the 8th the Soangetahas had a skating party; 11-15 were spent in mid-semester exams; 15th the New Thalos put on their "Tops" program; 16th the Physical Ed department had basketball open house in the gym; 21st was Thanksgiving; 23rd we beat Concordia; 29th the New Philos had "Open House" program.

December:

On the 7th the Juniors and Seniors had a roller-skating party; 13th was our special Christmas dinner, and a one-act play; the faculty had a special Christmas dinner on the 16th; Chorus sang the "Messiah" on the 18th; then on the 20th we went home for vacation.

January:

6th we came back and started classes again; on the 18th the Junior class had a party; from the 29th to the 31st we had finals, and also on the 31st Wheaton was here for a debate.

February:

3rd and 4th we finished up our finals; 5th was registration again, and that same evening the Seniors had a Kid party; on the 7th there was a film shown in the chapel—"The Last of the Mohicans;" Mr. Kazmayer gave a lecture the 8th; and the Sophomores had a party the 15th; The Saturday Evening Ghost was presented by the Junior class on the 28th.

March:

8th the Soangetahas had a party; 21st the Philos had a pianist in their open program; 22nd, the Kemp Ensemble was here; 27th Maine University came to Taylor to debate; 28th we saw "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," the Thalo play; and on the 29th Betty Roane gave her recital.

April:

4th, the Freshmen and Seniors had parties; from the 10th to the 14th we had Easter vacation; the Peace Contest was held on the 18th; the Philo Operetta on the 19th; the Thalos put on an open program on the 25th, and the 26th was Esther Prosser's recital.

May:

2nd was the William Taylor Contest; Mildred Burdon gave her recital on the 3rd; the Shakespeare program was on the 16th; then for the Mnanka and Soangetaha banquets on the 10th; and the Junior-Senior banquet on the 17th.

June:

2-6 we had finals; 9th Alumni banquet; the Society contests; and on the 10th, Commencement.

AND PROVES THAT I

E CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

ALL ARE

WHEN THE

SUN SHINES

AND TAYLOR'S CAMPUS
IS COVERED
WITH SNOW

THE CAMPUS
OF FRIENDLY
PEOPLE

"HUCK" PROVES THAT

"LIFE CAN BE

BEAUTIFUL"

WHERE HOURS OF JOY AND LAUGHTER ARE

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"THE GEM" LOOKS BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE LIFE OF THE STUDENT

Betty was just getting up, when we snapped this picture of her.

Melva was all ready up, and fixing her hair before breakfast.

Helen and Ina believe in the early morning chat.

"DOESN'T ANYONE STUDY, EXCEPT IN THE LIBRARY?"

After a hasty lunch in the dining hall, the photographer tried his luck again only to find a "scrap book" session in one room (top) and just an old fashioned get together (middle) in another room. Typical, to say the least. At least a few girls were found in the act of working (bottom). Guess we all have to clean up some time.

Satisfaction.

They also serve who only stand and wait.

We caught Betty listening to the Radio and enjoying some of Bob's candy. She looks comfortable and relaxed while she waits for the bell. The above picture shows the waitresses caught in the act of relaxation of "waiting to serve."

"Magee Dormitory"

Where's the water?

Concentration

"Boy, it tastes good!"

Mabel answered the phone, while Mary Ellis took a drink (or did she?) and Doris tried to study—all for a picture. Katie, Eunice, Peg, and Ann were caught in the before hours act.

We hastened to the store for a "coca" to find Ann pleading for quiet, and Ellen leaving with all the drinks. What a girl! Rhoda did it all for publicity in the lower picture. Good night girls.

Quiet please!
How about a drink?

"Lights out." So closes another day.

Wake up Barney!

Two inches off the top.

This is a nuisance.

She's pretty.

A new day found us with the fellows. Wee was shaking Barney to get him up; Krushy II was giving an early morning hair cut; Frank was scraping a beard, while Don believes in the dry way with his heart-beat looking on.

Windy and Ralph were eating in style; Bob was taking it easy; Russ and Bonnie were in a reminiscing mood. Guess Barg is the only one who felt like working.

Some guys get all the breaks

I just got up

Remember her?

Hard work is good for the soul

Editor Miller of the Echo reads the news from other schools.

"Headless" Bill Meadows throws roommate Hayes for a loss (into the closet).

Funny, what pictures one can get when he isn't seen.

BOBBY BRIGGS

AND

HIS SHIP

The cameraman found Bob in the library doing a little Math, but his mind was on the plane. The cameraman got a few from the air at the price of a picture. What a hobby and what a guy!

The cameraman preferred the "air" but returned to the dorm, to close the day with the fellows. What a day it was!

Another session.

Shees wonders where Miller sleeps.

A Jubilee Song?

A closing snack.

Windy and Ralph are at it again.

Some sleep standing up.

It's lights out with Phil peeking (into his own room) to make sure.

"THE GEM" GOES TO A PARTY

To find "Les" acting the clown (as usual); Santa interrupted for a few minutes, but soon was gone. Even the faculty "kiddies" had a good time. Didn't you, Roger?

The Last Will and Testament of The Senior Class

May 19, 1941.
Upland, Indiana,

Hereby be it known that this is the last will and testament of the class of 1941. Be it known that we bequeath the following:

I, Dorothy Anderson of the state of New York, do bequeath my adopted love of the state of Michigan to Ellis Webb.

I, Eleanor Anderson, will my valuable smile, according to Earl, to Henry Tobin. This smile is generally valued as a treasure.

I, Harold Bauer, after three long years of making coffee leave the dratted job and even more dratted coffee to my little brother Jake Seibold. I also leave a very earnest hope along with the rest of the kitchen force that the urn will break so that they will have to get a new one.

I, James Bell, do will my ability to make lengthy criticism in "Speech in the Pulpit" class to Martin Barney.

I, Kathryn Bingaman, leave Harley to take care of himself.

I, Melva Bingaman, leave my roller skating ability to Professor Kreiner.

I, Richard Bishop, leave for Washington, to get married, receive a Ph.D., Litt,D.. LL.D., D.D. I will leave my greasing ability to the boys in the kitchen.

I, Ruth Boller, will "Grant" my talent in speech making and lengthy discourse to Dorothy Hislop.

I, Virginia Bunner, will my extraordinary privilege of staying off campus to Bonnie Weaver.

I, Jessie Burtner, leave to be followed by more Burtners.

I, Rodger Burtner, do bequeath my ability to cook to Doris Kaparoff. She will be able to use it in the parsonage.

I, Earl Butz, am very stingy. I will not leave my share of the treasure to anyone. However, I gladly leave my philosophical trends to Franklyn May and Warren Bergwall.

I, Dorothy Ferree, do will all the proceeds from my new book, "How to Win and Keep a Man," to Nursie Clemens. I also leave a note of thanks to Adam Lazonga.

I, Gerry Foster, do bequeath my pet phrase "By to Reverend Windsor, to use in place of his common expression, "Man."

I, Noble Gividen, leave my Blue Streak to the publicity department for eventual placing in the museum. I would like to will my love to someone, but I don't have any any more.

I, Kieth Hanley, leave my nailclipper to Dr. Huffman for use in future chapel services.

I, Lucille Jones, leave to wait for Pete.

I, Raymond Kincheloe, will my knickers, umbrella, and various abilities in athletics to Fred Rowley.

I, Ernie Lee, leave my singing ability to Windy Hyde. May he ever do it honor.

I, Nettie Lewis, leave my love for all the boys to Irene Tatman.

I, Robert Litten, leave with my pitching ability. I would like to will it to someone, but it seems as tho' the only pitching that is transmittable is that done on the sidewalk. Woe, is me when I think of what will have to be out there on the mound next year.

I, Virginia Shaffer, leave to make my husband ever happy.

I, Gail Malsbary, leave my everlasting cheerfulness to Miss Alford.

I, Lester Michel, do will my big feet to Evelyn Parker.

I, Don Miller, oo bequeath my self-confidence to Pauline Mumby.

I, James Radcliffe Miller of Akron, Ohio, do hereby wish it to be known that I of the revered Miller family of an eastern city with intimate knowledge of many educational leaders in the state of Indiana do hereby will my "polishing" ability to my most loved roommate, Bob Behnken.

I, Wayne Mitchell, do bequeath my splendid physique to Jack Reif.

I, Eleanor Parry, do will my reckless driving ability to Mrs. Hurd.

I, Betty Roane, will my cute coquetishness to Glendyl Burgener.

I, Lyle Russell, leave my ability to hold long interesting talks with the deans on current vital Taylor events to John Craig.

I, Doris Scheel, bequeath my poem writing ability to Wee Miller. If he can't write poetry any better than his brother he will need all the ability he can get; if he ever takes a course in Poetics.

I, Helen Schaeffer, leave my quietness to Don Odle.

I, Laverne Skinner, leave my ability for access to the gym at all times to——well, I won't make it public, but you know who likes that place.

I, Marion Smith, leave my ability to love one girl and only one constantly through strife and turmoil of the years to Bonnie Gould.

I, Noble Swearingen, leave my chatting ability to Bud Souders.

I, Mary Sypos, leave my admiration of Barney to the senior class of next year.

I, Jean Wilson, leave my love of the Thalos to Bill Meadows.

I, Irwin Vincent, will my bald head to Thomas Bailey. He surely is coming along fast.

I, Robert Wilcox, leave my way with the women to "Hilbilly" Hayes.

I, Beth Carpenter, leave my "hunting" ability to any one who has the determination to go and get things that they want and make up their mind to get.

I, Ross McLennan, leave a few inches of my height to Paul Clasper.

I, Lucille Rupp, leave my school teacher attitude to Jo Stuart.

I, Harry VanMeter, leave my love for long walks to and from town to Jack Green.

I, Henry Wood, leave my love of flowers to the bumble bees.

I, John Zoller, leave my rapid fire commentary on athletic events in cars, especially baseball, to Windy Hyde.

I, Glen Rocke, leave my love of good rolls to the Friday nite dinner kids.

I, Phil Yaggy, leave my athletic ability to a great athlete, Bob Briggs.

The above was sworn before me on this the nineteenth day of May, 1941. It is the real unvarnished truth.

(Signed) John, wish I had some, Doe.

My term expires, May 19, 1942.

IT'S "GOOD NITE" TO THOSE WE HAVE COME TO KNOW

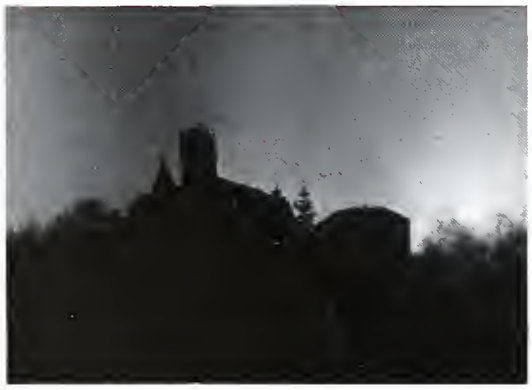
Dates are over for tonight and the year.

Farewells are said, until we meet again.

PAUSING BRIEFLY TO COMPLETE OUR "LOG OF EVENTS" BEFORE TAKING OUR FINAL LEAVE

So closes another historic and eventful year—another Gem is completed as we hear the cry "all aboard."

BUT THE MOON RISING SERENELY



Over the quiesence of the Campus, gives us a happy yet sinking feeling as we say

"So long, Alma Mater."

Acknowledgment

WE wish to express our gratitude to Jahn and Ollier for their guidance and understanding; to the Auburn Printing Company for their originality, patience and wisdom; to Porter's Studio for their quality pictures; to the Molloy Cover Company for a modern distinctive cover; to the faculty committee for their encouragement; to the students for their faith in us; to all who made this yearbook a "Gem," especially do we offer our thanks to the Administration and Advertisers, without whose backing this priceless "Gem" would never have been.

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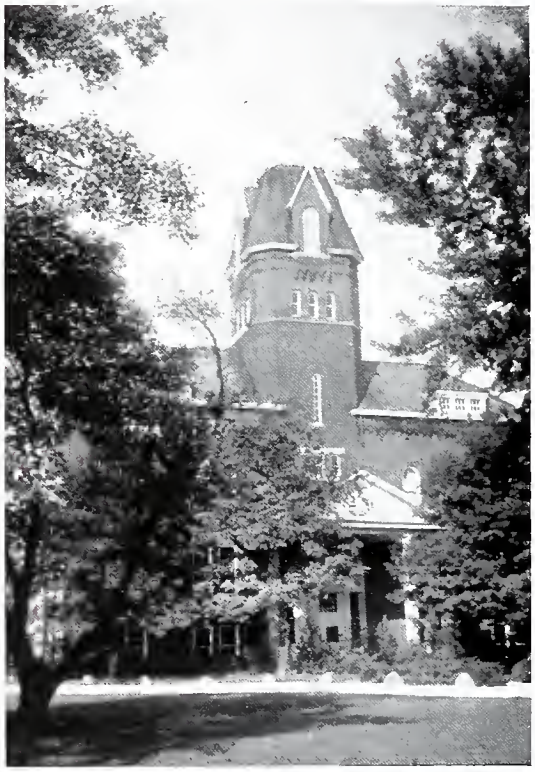

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Spitnale, Howard
Cloverdale, Ohio

Tatman, Irene
Union Mills, Indiana

Tobin, Henry
Rural Route 2
Attica, Indiana

Unkenholz, Carol
Rural Route 3
Mandan, North Dakota

VanBuren, Homer
221 North Ray
Valentine, Nebraska

Webb, J. Ellis
513 Ohio Avenue
Glassport, Indiana

Webster, Lucille
Clinton, Indiana

Wood, Jean
292 W. 15th Street
Chicago Heights, Illinois

Young, Mary
Milan, Indiana

SENIORS

Anderson, Dorothy
38 Spooner Street
Floral Park, L. I.
New York, New York

Anderson, Eleanor
Plymouth, Iowa

Bauer, Harold
1565 Third Street
Rensselaer, New York

Bingaman, Kathryn
Route 1
Three Rivers, Michigan

Bingaman, Melva
Route 1
Three Rivers, Michigan

Bishop, Richard
801 Elm Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland

Boller, Ruth
Route 6
Marion, Indiana

Bunner, Virginia
Upland, Indiana

Burtner, Jessie
Route 4
Butler, Pennsylvania

Burtner, Roger
Route 4
Butler, Pennsylvania

Butz, Earl
Cavour, South Dakota

Carpenter, Elizabeth
8 Maple Place
North Warren, Pennsylvania

Elliott, Rodah
Spiceland, Indiana

Ferree, Dorothy
825 E. Court Street
Sidney, Ohio

Foster, Gerald
Brown City, Michigan

Gividen, Noble
43 South Broad Street
Middletown, Ohio

Hanley, Keith
Route 5
Marion, Indiana

Jones, Lucile
465 Adams Street
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Kincheloe, Raymond
Upland, Indiana

Lee, Ernest
125 N. 27th St.
Camden, New Jersey

Lewis, Nettie
Route 1
Fairview, Pennsylvania

Litten, Robert
Route 1
Union, Ohio

Malsbary, Gail
1291 Central Avenue
Muncie, Indiana

McLennan, Ross
4933 Walivet Avenue
Dearborn, Michigan

Michel, Lester
Elwood, Nebraska

Miller, Don
130 Dunlap Street
N. S. Pittsburgh, Penn.

Miller, Jim
1636 17th Street
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Mitchell, Wayne
2025 E. Russey Street
Muncie, Indiana

Parry, Eleanor
1221 Decatur Street
Washington, D. C.

Richey, Ross
Kokomo, Indiana

Roane, Elisabeth
Route 3
Alliance, Ohio

Rocke, Glenn
Route 1
Pekin, Illinois

Russell, Lyle
Northport, Michigan

Scheel, Doris
London, Wisconsin

Shaffer, Helen
2107 N. Park Avenue
Warren, Ohio

Shaffer, Virginia
Route 5
Wabash, Indiana

Smith, Marion
Marquam, Oregon

Swearingen, Noble
Route 1
Mendon, Michigan

Sypos, Mary
1006 Spearman Avenue
Farrell, Pennsylvania

VanMeter, Harry
1838 E. Second Street
Brooklyn, New York

Vincent, Erwin
Route 1
Medina, New York

Wilcox, Robert
Crosby, Pennsylvania

Wilson, Jean
Frankfort, Indiana

Wood, S. Henry
Onamia, Minnesota

Yaggy, Phillip
54 Davis Avenue
Dover, New Jersey

Zoller, John
15497 Fox Boulevard
Detroit, Michigan

Rupp, Lucille
Stryker, Ohio

SECOND SEMESTER AND UNCLASSIFIED STUDENTS

Abel, William ..... Taylor University
Birkey, Roy ..... Taylor University
Bos, Esther ..... 110 Barbour, Buckhannon, W. Va.
Brooks, W. O. ..... 260 W. 44th Street, New York, N. Y.
Holt, Modelle ..... 1663 Cone Street, Toledo, O.
Kimes, Robert ..... 1266 E. Pershing St., Salem, O.
Malott, Raymond ..... Route 6, Marion, Ind.
*May, Marion ..... Taylor University
*Muselmann, Carolyn ..... 517 E. Main, Berne, Ind.
Parker, Evelyn ..... 726 West 5th St., Seymour, Ind.
Siner, John Edw. ..... R. R. 3, Terre Haute, Ind.
Tucker, Lois Rae ..... 113 Glendale St., Bellevue, O.
Yount, James ..... Allegheny Co., Mayview, Pa.

*Registered as freshmen last semester but unclassified this semester.

SUMMARY OF STUDENTS

Class	Men	Women	Total
Postgraduates	1	1	2
Seniors	27	21	48
Juniors	37	33	70
Sophomores	36	36	72
Freshmen	45	58	103
Unclassified	3	2	5
Music Non-college	3	19	22
Total	152	170	322
States Represented	—	—	24
Foreign Countries Represented	—	—	2

ENROLLMENT BY STATES AND COUNTRIES

California	1	New Hampshire	1
Connecticut	1	New Jersey	3
Delaware	1	New York	18
District of Columbia	1	North Dakota	4
Illinois	6	Ohio	48
Indiana	116	Oregon	1
Iowa	3	Pennsylvania	40
Kansas	1	South Dakota	1
Louisiana	1	Virginia	1
Maryland	1	West Virginia	3
Michigan	56	Wisconsin	5
Minnesota	2	Africa	1
Nebraska	4	Canada	2

TAYLOR SONG.

Words and music by MELVIN J. HILL.

1. Up beyond the vil- lage bor - der, Pointing in the air,
2. From the north and south, her students, East and west, are there,
3. Far and wide her fame is spreading, 'Till in ev - 'ry land,

Stand her tow - ers seen far dis- tant When the day is fair.
All the na-tions ope' her port-als, And her bless- ings share.
Men shall hear the name of Tay- lor, And her pur - pose grand.

CHORUS.

Glad-ly our voic-es ech- o her praises, Taylor the school we love,

Gai-ly her col- ors float on the breezes, They our de-vo- tion prove.

M. J. Hill, 121 Avery Ave., Detroit, Mich., owner

AUTOGRAPHS

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